FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY; CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 21, 1890.

Between Troops and Indians Near Pine Ridge.

REPORT OF VISALIA RAILROAD.

The New Cruiser Concord.--The Paris Mystery Unsolved ... Dr. Koch's Remedy.

Cincago, November 20.—General Miles this evening received a telegram from Rushville informing him that General Brooke's command reached Pine Ridge at ? o'clock this morning. The Indians are coming in in large numbers Indians are coming in in large numbers from Rosebud. There is much excitement and the ghost dance continues, General Miles also resoived communication from Miles and Miles at Camp Poplar River, Mont., dated November 17th, containing matter of interest with roference to the Messiah craze. Theofiler reports all the Indians in that vicinity afforced by the prevailing craxe and even the more intelligent half breeds helicate in it. A number of young Indians recently purchased Winchester rifles, but where, the officer could not ascertain. There has been no excitement up there yet nor any dances, but there is a deep and universal belief that there will be astonishing supernatural manifestations before very long.

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LATER.—General Miles was seen at midnight and assured the reporter that he knew nothing whatever about a battle having occurred.

General Miles to night expressed great satisfaction that General Brooke's troops had reached Pine Ridge arency this morning before the Indians had inangurated hostilities and the further fact that the latter are not committing say violence. Now, eaid he, they have to attack us in our own position or else break sway from the reservation. The dauger is now that the turbulent bucks may leave the reservation. The appearance of General Brooke's command, however, will have the effect of suntaining the authority of the government among the Indians.

It is Still Going on and the Indians trazy With the Excitement.

KANSAS CITY, November 20.—A distch from James N. Finley, post trade paten noni sate in the activation at Pine Ridge agency, received here to-night, mentions the arrival of troops, and continues as follows: "Indians are actually craxed with the religious fauaticism, and the excitement at the ghos aticism, and the excitement at the ghost dances is of the most intense character. It is the general opinion among the troops that they will be ordered in a day or two to stop the indian ghost dance, then trouble will undoubtfully follow. Two or three of these dances are now in progress. A herder, who has just reached here, reports several hundred Indians congregated served hundred Indians congregated severally nine miles from

Ordered to the Front.
OMAILA, November 20.—An order has been received at Fort Omaha to have the four remaining companies of the

Builate Billy Information.
Guesso, November 20.—Buffalo Bill,
who is in the city, told an Associated who is in the city, told an Associated Press representative this ovening that General Miles had received information that a fight occurred this afternoon between General Brooke's troops and the Indians between Rushville and Pins Ridge. No particulars have yet beneral and the casualties are unknown. Buffalo Bill expressed an option that if theneral Miles would "be let alone by the government," he would settle the matter exheditionally.

ps from Niobrara reached the Rose Troops from Niobrara reached the Rosebud Agency early this morning and feund all quiet and peaceful. The Mensiah craxe has not been as prevalent at the Rosebud Agency, and most of those affected by it left several days upo for Pine Ridge to participate in the ghost dances. It is thought there will be no trouble at Pine Ridge, where it is believed most of the present row is caused by new and unexperienced agents.

BIG PRICES FOR HORSES

New York, November 20.-A repre-initative crowd attended the sale of ourses owned by ex-Congressman Scott of Pennsylvania this forencon in this city. The bidding at the start of the sale for Bolers, the crack "year-old of the messon, by impored flayonder out of All-Hands-Around, was knocked down to Phillip Dwyer for Sis,600. Banquet was knocked down to Michael Dwyer for \$6700.

THE MURDEHER LOPEZ.

He is Taken Back to Santa Bar-baca for Trial. Los Angeles, November 20.—Lopez, who killed Mary Desirella at Santa Barhara recently because sho refused his at-tentione, and who was brought here to prevent lynching, was taken back to-day for trial.

To Fty Through the Air.
Spanserand ill., November 23.—The
final report of commissioners to open
books of subscription to capital stock of Mount Carmel Aeronautic Navigation Company was filed to day in the office of the secretary. It is stated that twenty millions is the capital stock and it is fully sulficing to the target and proposes to construct and operate air vessels to transport passengers and treight.

A Crockery Factory Burned. Los Angeles, november 20.—The los Angeles crockery factory was burned to-day, for the second time within two years. The loss is about \$5000; insured.

Death of Admiral Clisson.

PHILADELPHIA, November 20.—Rear Admired Oliver S. Glissor, U. S. N., re-tired, died here this morning.

Natural Gas Well. Sonoma, Cal., November 20.—A nat-wral gas and hot water well has been discovered two miles north of this place. The flow of gas measures 9,000 feet every

A REPORTED BATTLE twenty-four hours, and the well has now been bored to the depth of thirty-eix feet. The water is 110 degrees. THE BIG TREE GROVE

Special Agent Says They Have Lo-cated a Sawmill There. Washington, November 29.—Special Washinuton, November 29.—Special Agent Cauldwell, located at the Visalia land office, has filed a report, describing the sections of California where mammoth trees are found. The Kaweal Cooperative Colony Company, the agent says, is making squatter claims on the section of country curved by the largest and most perfect body of trees and have located savmills there. The sgent saye it would be an irreparable loss if private individuals were permitted to destroy these fine forests.

The Slayer of George Goodlow Ac-quitted.

LINKVILLE, Oregon, November 20.jury in the case of John Shook, or trial for the murder of George Goodlow, to-day returned a verdict of not guilty. About three months ago the men had trouble over cattle. They mot at a farmhouse and hoth drew revolvers and fired. Shook was only elightly wounded, but Goodlow received a mortal wound.

COURSING ASSOCIATION

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They Wind Up a Three Days' Meeting at Merced.

Menced, Cal., November 20.—The Interstate Coursing Association wound up their fall ment here to-day, after three days of fine sport. Following are the winning dogs in the consolation stakes: Nellic Bly wins first prize, \$100; El Rio Roy second, \$50; Day Time third, \$50.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

THE BUILDING SITE QUESTION FINALLY SETTLED.

The Lake Front, Jackson Park Midway Plaisance and Washington Parks to Be Used.

CHICAGO, November 20.-At to-day ession of the World's Fair national on buildings and grounds adopted the re-port recommended, that the fice art and decerative art buildings, music hall, electrical display, water pulses and steel tower, with other germaine exhibits, be placed on the lake front, with main de-partment huildings, government and state exhibits, in Jackson Park, and overflow in Mikhay Plananceand Wash-ington Park. This finally settles the site question.

Beath of General Selviratroff. Pauls, November 20.—At the reques Pauts, November 20.—At the request of the Russian embossy no autopay will be held on the body of General Seliverskoff. The government is acting emergetically against the Nithilists in Parts. The Matin says the police believe the killing was an act of private vengeance. Published was the lover of a gif who had been enticed by a woman, at the instance of Selivostroff, into a house of ill latter, and this, it is claimed, was the motive for the crime. A histon existent between the woman who induced the gif lovisit the house and Seliverstroff. The Nichtste here aftirm that the general was a director of the Russian police in France and played an important part in the recent arrest of Nikhilists in Parts. The newspapers result the fact that a servent of Silverskull named Miller was assassinated in Parts in 1813, and that the marderer has never been found. Since then the goveral has received a number of letters threatening him with death. Echsies are a Nikhilist c. minited the the child of the server of of the Russian embassy no autopay wil

New York, November 20.-The new eruiser, Concord, on her trial trip, made eruiser, Concord, on her trial trip, made as high as 18 knots an hour sagainst a high tide and current. She proved to the the fastest gunbast yet huilt for the navy, but despite her splendid speed showing, the Concord failed to develop the requisite 3400 horse-power. The failure was due directly to trouble in the second hour test with the after feed pump and the starbard boiler leaking. Before the trial was engaged in there were from two to three inches of water on the finor of the first-toom, and a rupture occurred in the nipple side of the pipe leading to the witer air pump. Not withstanding the trouble, it is estimated the Concord developed nearly thirly-two hundred horse-power. The test will probably not be accepted as official. the Concord developed nearly thin, hundred horse-power. The test probably not be accepted as official.

The Visulia Hailroad. San Francisco, November 20.-

Visalia & Tulare Railroad Company has filed with the railroad commission its report for the year ending December 31 1880. The directors are Japper Harrell 1880. The directors are Jasper Harrell, Joseph Goldman, V. D. Kumps, E. J. Jacob, A. J. Harrell, F. H. Thompson and Thomas Cheighton. The road, which is elseven and one-half miles long, runs from Visalia to Tulare. There is a mortgage of \$8000 at 7 percent due January 10, 1893. The total cost of construction and equipment is given at \$114.817.56. The not income was \$2748.39, which, with the surplus carried over from 1888, gives a surplus for the year 1889 of \$0.330.74.

To Form an Alliance.

San Jose, November 20.—Thirty-eight delegates, representing thirteen counties, iet to-day for the purpose of organizing met to-day for the rurpose of organizing a state attiene of the intruers' alliance and industrial school. Colonel J. S. Barbse of Santa Barbsra called the convention to order and appointed temporary officers. President, M. Cannon of Vontura county. Committees on constitution and by-laws were also appointed and atterwards made a report. The convention will meet again to-morrow.

The Dr. Koch Remedy. Berlin, Nov. 20. — The Frankfort Courier says of Dr. Koch's remedy by ounter says of Dr. Roch's remedy by injection of Junph: The tubercls germ is killed at the same time, and the injected particles retain sufficient strength to detach and expel the dead germs, together with the dead tissue. Reparative process onsues and healing follows.

Will They he Allowed to Vote.

PORTLAND, November 20.-A vote is routhans, notember 20.—A voice to being taken to day in every Methodist Episcopal Church in Oregon on the ques-tion whether women should be allowed a voice in the counsils of the church.

PARNELL WILL LEAD

As Long as he is Supported They wain control of the Morthers by His Colleagues.

FOREST FIRES AT SANTA CRUZ.

...Fire at Oakdale---Other News.

LONDON. November 20 .-- Parnell has he is supported by his colleagues and the ne is emported by instantegrate and the helm in politics. He says he has never sought either office or reward of any kind from any English party and he does not seek their assistance now. Irish people, not English politics, most decide the question of leadership of the National party.

The Trusted Collector of the Murket Street Ruitrond.

San Francisco, November 20.-Lather districts of this city in the assembly for the past four years, was arrested to-day on two charges of inisdemeanor and embezzieneat. Ewing has been employed by the Market Street Railroad Company for the past sixteen years, and was a trusted employe. He has been employed as collector, and it was his duty to collect the under deposited as fares in horse cars and to take the money from the conductors. He is charged with appropriating the money to his own he. He was caught in the act and confessed his guitt. It is not known how much he has stolen, but the company thinks it will amount to tally \$6000.

UNION PACIFIC.

It is Said Some Important Developments fre Soon to Occur.
New York, November 20.—Presiden Adams, of the Union Pacific, and Presi uent Hughitt, of the Northwestern, have been in this cily since Tuesday, and it is said some important developments will soon occur. The Gould people state that the board of directors of the Union Pacific will be reorganized within ten days, and the statement is in circulation that President Adams has eiguified a willingness to hand in his resignation, if asked for. He also exid that it he finds that the large stockholders are opposed to bim he will renign. dent Hughitt, of the Northwestern, have

MRS. PRESIDENT WILL IRD.

She Does Not Want Them to Use the Name of the W.C. T.U. ATLANTA, Ga., November 20.—Presi-dent Frances E. Willard, of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union Woman's Christian Temperance Union to-day sent a telegram to the non-particular convention, now in session in Pitts burg, saying: "Believing that it is legally and marelly wrong for anybody take the name of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, with a prefix of non-partisan, we set you, as Christians, to discontinue the use of this name."

Barterle, the seamon who assaulted a witsess against him during a ression of Justice Sloane's court a few days ago and was rentenced to fifty days' imprison-ment for contempt of court by the justice in Reu of payment, was liberated yesterday on a writ of habeau corpus Superior Judge Pierce holding that the Superior Judge Pieces holding that the Justice Court has no power to enforce its order. Eartelle was hardly across the threshold of the courtroom, however, when he were rearrested for assault. He is also wanted at Tillsmook for embezing \$300. He appeared in the Police Court this morning and his trint was set for December 11th, with ball fixed at \$100. As soon as he left the courtroom he repaired to his vessel, the Rowana, and left for parts unknown. It is surmised he has gone to Guatemala.

SANTA GRUZ, November 20.—The dis-massion of the forenoon session of the of 1800," led by L. W. Bunk of Solano and "Fruit Preparation," led by J. L. Moelier of Santa Chara. An essay upon "Fruit Culture in Santa Chara. Chara County" was also raid by J. W. Stuart of thi county. At the afternous session Rev. A. T. Perkins of Alameda read a papa on the subject of the national registration of planta. A discussion of "Pruning, led by R. C. Kells, occupied the balanc of these seison. This evening papers were led by R. C. Keit, occupied the change of thesession. This evening papers were read by Mrs. J. H. Raymond upon "Window Gardening," and by Miss Lillian Howard upon "Wild Flowers." The program not being full, a paper by L. Clarke upon "ForestCultura of the Redwood," was also presented. A discussion upon foral notters followed and concluded the evening tession:

mber 20.—Two it nense forcet fires are raging in the woo north of this city. One in Cave Gulch four miles off, and the other near Boun

four miles off, and the other near Houn ay Doon, a little further. Many men are out lighting the fires, but cannot get them under control. Large quantities of wood is being destroyed. The northern sky is overcast with heavy smoke, much of which is blown to this nity, and the smell of burning green willows, ref-woods and pines is very perceptible. Fire at Onkdale.
OAKDALE, Cal., November 20. rake out this evening back of Mose ewis' stable in a shed used for storing

hay, burning the shed and adjoining dwelling house owned by L. Smallwood After a half hour's hard work the fir was under control. The stable and ad-joining store of Rodden Bros, were saved The loss is estimated at \$1500, covere More Hollanders Arrive.

MERCED, Cal., November 20.-Baron Von Dorsburgh arrived this morning with a party of Hollanders, who are booked for the Rotterdam colony. They left Holland on October 25th and came via New Orleans. They will settle on lauds of the Orocker-Hoffman company.

Finances in France. PARIS, November 20.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows a decrease in gold of 80,851,000 france, and an increase of gilver of 2,975,000

Investigating the Batter. SALEM, Or., November 20.-The State Board of Railread Commissioners this afternoon finished taking testimony in the investigation into the causes of the

Lake Tobias accident on the Southern Pacific. Thirty-two witnesses have been examined. The decision has been re-erved.

New York, November 20.—The World save the greatest piece of news in Wall street is that John B. and William Breet is that Jann b. Breet is that Rockefeller, the Standard oil magnetes, have acquired control of the Northerp Pacific railroad, which pradically means the oasting of Henry Villard. They are known to have been buyers of Northern Pacific preferred during the late declins in values. The North American Company, by its ownership of securities, had control of the Northern Pacific, but much the first ranged company is sareful and pany, by its ownership of securities, use control of the Northern Pacific, but much of the first named company's sasets have been closed out during the past few days in liquidation of loans. Rockefolizes brought in the Northern Pacific at the request of Jay Gould. They have great amounts of surplus money for which it they have been seeking advantageous in vestments. The earnings of the Northern Pacific are now the largest in the history of the company. The company however, has been suffering from the porations, and the purpose of the Rocket is fellers is stated to be to remove it from them.

fellors is esteen to be to them.

There is a scheme on foot to provide connections for the Northern Pacific, which will make it an uninterrupted rail line from the Atlantic to the Pacific by its alliance with the Wiscondin Central, It has already reached from Pogot Sound to Chicago.

telegraphs that it is not true that he conveyed any infimation to Parnell as to the source he should pursue.

FAST STAMBOUL.

RE LOWERS HIS OWN RECORD AT STOCKTON.

The Gait Was Very Fast; First Quar ter in \$2 Seconds and the Half in 1.08 1-2.

on, November 20.—The stallion day and made a mile without a skip in 2.11%, lowering his own record. Stamseemed to be in his best form. Gold-smith; his driver, was confident of lowsmiths his driver, was confident of low-ering the record, but the pools sold five to one against it. After a little searing Stambunl got away on a good start. The first quarter was made in 32 seconds and a fast gait carried the game horse to the ball in 1:03½. Coming into the home stretch Stamboul seemed to slack-en his gait slightly but he let out on the linish and came home with the driver's whip swishing in the air but not touching him going mules the wire in 2:11¼. When this time was an-nounced the spectators cheered the horse and driver. Stamboul will trat-ters again on Saturday to beat his time made to-day.

A NEW HOUTE.

The Santa Fe Arranges for Freight From Northern California. Cucego, November 20.—The Sants Fe has perfected arrangements to direct r all freight to and from northern HOW THE BANK.

vious days, chiefly women, outside the Howard Savings bank this morning long

mer and when this was taken away from him he shot Gardine and escaped

The Silver Purchase.
Washington, November 19.—The amount of silver offered the treasury to day was \$47,000 onness. The amoun day was \$47,000 offices. The smoother purchased was \$50,000 at .9971 to .0825. The director of the mint to-day announced that the treasury department having purchased during the current month 450,000 onness of silver, the amount authorized by law, no further purchases will be made until December.

Loval to Parnell. DUBLIN, November 19 —At a private meeting of the Irish members of parlia-ment to-day it was unaninously re-solved to remain loyal to Parnell.

Sacramento County Official. SACRAMENTO, November 20.—The offi-cial canvass of the vote in Sacramento county resulted, Markham 4724, Pond 3735, McKenna 4872, Irish, 3438.

Coffee Merchant Falls. Recker, dealer in teas and coffees, has failed.

Inyo County Official Votes November 20.-The official Bishor, November 39.—156 outcome count of Inyo county gives Markham 469, Pond 302; for congress, Bowers 480, Outtie 308. The Liverpool Market.

LIVERPOOL, November 20 .-- Wheat

n poor demand. New No. 2 winter 7s 1½d steady; Spring 7s 7d steady. The Weather. San Francisco, November 20.—The infected is fair weather.

A CHINESE RIOT.

San Francisco's Chinatown the Scene of the Trouble.

CONTRACT OF TRACY BRANCH LET

A digantic Corporation Formed to Manufacture Maryesters at Chicago.

Sax Francisco, November 15.—The members of Tong Yong & Co., one of the most extensive merchandising houses world's fair, Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chinese quarter, who are also labor contractors, have fied to China with 40,000, the wages of 240 Chinese fabormen, who recently returned from Alaska sconders owe other creditors \$20,00 naking their liabilities \$60,000. It is

nese firms during the past month A LATER ACCOUNT.

There was a riot in Chinatown to-night as the result of the abscending of the Chinese contractors with the laborer's wages. The Chinese lishermen are left penniless after a whole summer's work, and about 200 of them marched be the store of Tony Frang, one of the labor contractors' bondemen, and forcibly took possession of the store. About fifty of them chosen of the store, and declared they would remain inside until they received their wages. The set went to Chew Chong's store, another boddsman, and were only pre-vented from capturing the place by the interference of the police. After a hard fight the Chinese wix companies have issued a proclamation to the fishermen stating that they will do all in their power for that. Tong Furg's store is still in the possession of the rioters.

A GIGANTIC CORPORATION.

Formation of a Company to Mant facture Harvesters. organized in this city during the past w days one of the largest corporation in its like in the world. The charter was fited in Springfield to-day and the new corporation will be known as the

THEY STAND BY PARNELL.

He May Mave Staned but They For-give Him for it. Dunts, November 19.—United Iro-laid says: "We do not desire to condeae Parnell's grevious sin, but from Imland, which he has served so long and lattifully, with such dear devotion und inguitient success, he may at least look for a generous forbearance in the hom of his trial. He yielded to templation to which many great and wise men succembad since aid before the days of King David. He has attoned by what to a man of his groud spirit must have been indeed bitter and humiliating, but to the coercionist clausor for his dismissal from Jrish leadership Ireland's answer is sharp and decisive, No!" done Parnell's grevious sin, but from

The Restricting Law Passed.

Washington, November 21.—Surgeon General Hamilton, and the Marine Hospital, has submitted a special addendation in the submitted a special addendation in the story he hould be amended, restricting immigration. He takes decided ground against the existing immigration conformation and the submost favors total prohibition of immigration.

Shot and Dangerously Wounded.

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The man attacked this first with a hammer and whom the mean and whom the mean and the mean and

cares as a sheep-raiser and, although favored with fabulously good luck, he re-mained a plain sheep-raising gensant to his death. The present set in between his second wife, as plaintiff, and his chil-dren by his first wife, as defendants. Los Asesies, November 19.—Henry Los Angelis, november is needed to day by emptying both barrels of a shift dealer residing at Long Beach, suicided to-day by emptying both barrels of a shifting nin bis body. The deed was committed in the presence of his mention, a young man named Baseey. Ledyard has been drinking for some time past.

THE CONTRACT LET

Branch Line of S. P. From Les Banes to Armona. San Francisco, November 19.—The ontract for laying the track on the Tracy contract for laying the trace of the Publishment of the Southern Pacific, frum Lessianes to Armona, a distance of SS miles was awarded on Saturday last to Turtor & Knox, of Saramento. Work will commence on Monday next.

On opening a tomb in the cemetery or Kertch, a samophagus has been allscovered between 1500 and 1800 years old, vory well preserved, and containing a coffin in which was the head of a stri whose hair was quite uninjured. Remains of textile tabrics and some vasue in clay and glass were found at the same time.—Odersa Messenger. one Year for Opening a Letter SAN FRANCISCO, November 19.—In the United States district court C. F. Amnerman, arrested some weeks ago f neming a letter addressed to a party opening a letter addressed to a party in this city while acting as box clerk in the posteffice, pleaded guilty to the second count of the indictment, which charged him with delaying the delivery of letters, Judge 11dfman sentenced the prisoner to pay a fine of \$600 and to serve a year's interpretament in the Alameda county jail.

Fixing the Building Sites. Cincago, November 19. — World's Fair Commissioner McDonald of Caliornia said this afternoon that the com mittee on buildings and grounds had de

e fair, as originally intended, only two illdings being creeted there, the others Jackson and Washington parks.

THE CALIFORNIA LEAGUE. To comprise Six Clubse-Towns
Where Games Will He Played.
Sax France Onescall season, Which commences on
to Protect Settlers.

Troops Being Sent to Dakota

Russiam Agent in France Dies
From its Effect.

Panic, November 19.—General Seliverekoff, a Russian agent in France, died

to Protect Settlers.

The Indicant the World's Fair

CRICAGO, November 20.—At a meeting to-day of the lady managers of the

Beath of a California Ploncer

OF TREASURY AND NAVY.

Money Expenditures and the

Decrease of Debt.

WASHINGTON, November 18 .- The an

nual report of United States Tressure Luston shows that the net ordinary rev

\$220,933, 145 and silver iron \$435,109.770 to \$\$45,821,000. The debt proper in the shape of bonds and circulating notes, was reduced from \$1,250,048,313 to \$1,145,400,000. In circulating medium there was a gain of \$15,000,000 in the stock of gold; an increase of \$43,000,000 in the walks of shape of \$20,000,000 in the walks of \$20,000.00 in the arm of the stock of \$20,000.00 in the arm of \$20,0

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The Daily Republican.

The Dan't Republican is on sale in this city at the following places:

Highes hotel.

G. M. Cole, news depot, south J street.
Carrington & Prior, Chroniele and Examiner agency, north J street.

J. H. Lively, postolice news depot.
Ed Austin, citar store on Mariposi street, between I and J streets.

An Old Tomb

On opening a tomb in the cemetery

Borrowing Risse

"May I take a klas before 1 Ro, or st?" said George, as he prepared to

part.
"You may horrow one," said Jennie,
"You must not take one, for mother
has repeatedly cautioned me against giving kieser to anyone."

A Carrow was abliged to horrow.

Takes the Oath.

Maj. Bradford is not out of the city. It was Mrs. Bradford who is paying a visit

THE HAGUE, Nov. 20.—Queen to-day took the oath as Regent.

nyone." was obliged to borrow.-

LAUNCHING THE CRUISER MAINS

baseball season, which commences on March 1st in this city, will see six clubs in the league—Sau Francisco, Oakhand, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Freeno and San Jose. The games will be played here on Incedays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays; in Cakiand and San Jose on Wednesdays and Fridays; in Earnmento and Los Angeles on Thursdays, Saturdays and Saturdays, and in Fresuo on Thursdays and Saturdays. Fatal Accident at Traver-Suthrie Retains the Capitol of Oklahoma-Other News.

Curcago, November 18,—Telegrams from Valentine and Crawford, Neb., and

Cincato, November 18.—Telegrams but was better all around. There were from Valentine and Crawford, Neb., and Cheyanne, Wyo., say troops have been added to the common trading, and about noos ordered from the forts to proceed to Pine Ridge to keep the Indians in check. On the receipt of these dispatches the associated press reporter called on General Miles. He said: "The newspapets really rought not to publish this cort of thing for it all will be in the Indian camps in the statement. The results of the common trade of the Life Impresentation.

CRAWFORDSWILLE, Ind., November 20.

The jusy in the case of Rev. W. F.

Pettit, for the murder of his wife, this
morning returned a cerdict and fixed the
naishment at impresonment for life.

Pettit brake down and cried like a chitd.

A new trial is asked. for it ali will be in the Indian camps in less than twenty-four hours. There is nothing in it, except that the troops are being sent to the vicinity of the reservation to prevent, it prasible, any outbreek, and to encourage the local peace element among the Indiane, also to protect the agencies, which report that the Indians as turbulent and past central. It was hoped that this excitement might pass without serious trouble, and up to this time no indians bave left their resorations. The causes of this threatened trouble are the failure of their crops, the lay of congress in making appropriations for their support and schaequent delay in getting supplies to tham, resulting in their being brought to the were of atarvation and worked into a franzy. They are getting rations now and possibly the difficulty may be bridged over. The movement of the troups is simply precautionary, but at the same time may have serious work." The reporter asked it it would not be unusual for the Indians to go on the warpath at the beginning of winter. The general replied: "Not at all. Those northern Indians are tougher than leather." Barn, Mo., November 20.—I. G. Ran-all, who accompanied Commidore Perry to Japan, having sharpe of the detach-ment loft at the Loo Cheo islands, died resterday. He was a 49cr, and at one time deputy collector of San Francisco. WASHINGTON NEWS. 32 NNUAL REPORT SECRETARIES or Eleven New War Vessels-Th

of Loss of a Whater-Th day, forty-eight days from Batavia, and amount of gold in the treasury increased during the year from \$313,337,710 to \$320,933, 145 and silver from \$315,160,-

Prize Fighting.
SAN FRANCISCO, November 18.-The in the case of Sidney Huntington

a Roy in Traver Dies From the St-focts of the Injury-Traver, Ual., Nevember 18. — This norning while the twelve-year old son norming anne markerer was of E. Ellis, who resudes near Traver, was riding one horse and leading another, the one he was leading suddenly wheeled and kirked him on the right side above the groin. The boy died in fitteen min-ntes.

Washington, Nevember 18.—In hi unual report to the secretary of the old wooden boat, rays: player new steet vessels and one firstcate an age successful analysis a farm near Westfield. It is twelve acres in (x-tent, and is one of the best-paying farms in Union county. During the past burvest time Mrs. Baker went to the harvest field to watch the men cutting may. One of the laborers did not swing his scuthe to sait, and, taking the implement from him, she showed him how to use it in an officient manner. She remembers when Control New Jersey was one vast wilderness.

to appear the improvements of settlers on the Round Valley Indian reservation, California, under the recent act of congress to a settler on the Round Valley Indian reservation, California, under the recent act of congress ands of acres of land in all parts of European Russia, is shout to come trial in St. Petersburg. All this was property is the estate of a German colonist named Falz-Fein, who let his home has a poor passant fifty years ago to settle in the Grimea. He began his Russian career as a sheep-raiser and, although favored with fabulously good luck, he rehis death. The present is general.

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BRRIN, November 19.—The Principal Victoria of Prassia, sister of the Emperor, was married to-day to Adolph of Schsunburg-Lupe. The ceremony took classes the chapel of Alte Schloss. The chapel was filled with members of the imperial family, and the royal and the royal and the royal and runcely house of termany in chart robes, making a magnificent sicture.

An Opium Smuggler.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 19.—Cos-toms Inspector Shepston to-day placed and or rest Thomas Bishop, seckhand toms Inspector carepaon. Seakhand under arrest Thomas Bishop, seakhand of the steamer Walls Walls, while he was attempting to leave no vessel with four five-taol bases of opium asspended about his person. Bishop officiel Shepston 85 to release him, but the offer was declined and defendant locked up in the county jail. Pound Dead on a Hayetack.

Coluss, November 19.--Frank Roser erger, the son of a wealthy farmer in hardelope valley, was found dead on a hayenack yesterday afternoon. The cause of his death is unknown.

Dack Laborers Strike.

Lornor, November 19.—A thousand dock laborers employed on the Garaton dock struck owing to the dismissal o The Liverpool Markots.

Livernool, November 19. — Whea holders offer moderately. New No. : winter, 72 4/4 d. Steady—Spring, 72 7d—steady. English Ballion LONDON, November 20.-The bullion

THE INDIAN OUTDREAM 23,420,336 during the past week. The proportion of the bank's reserve to its liability, which last week was 32.25 per cent, is now 35.82 per cent.

SULLET IN MIS MEAD.

o-day from the effects of a mysterious to-day from the effects of a mysterous bullet wound in his head. The anthorities are conducting an inquiry into Silverskoff's death. The politics are convinced that his valet had nothing to do with the abooting. The eridence clearly points to assamination. The assamin abelieved to be a Russian Pole named Podelsky, a servant who has absconded.

The Stock Market.

New York, November 20.—The market was better all around. There were

SPORT AT MERCED.

THE MEET OF THE INTERSTATE COURSING CLUB. Rabbits Plenty and Many Fine

Races...All Dogs Seem to Be at Their Best. MERCED, November 18.—The matches nced here to-day. Rabbits were plentiful and consequently the sport was good. The following is the result of the day's races: Grogan's Wolfetone beat Gallagher's Faugh-a-Balla; Canty's

Gallagher's Faugh-a-Balla; Canty'a Whip beat Tracy's May Boy; Douglass' Frima Donna beat R. L. Kennett's Net-tleffield; Baker's Fannie beat R. L. Kennett's Net-tleffield; Baker's Fannie beat R. L. Kennett's Baby Own; O'Conneil: McGinty beat Watson's Hoodoo; McMurray'e King John beat Kelley's Rio Rey; Canty's Playboy beat Hoatey's Biby; Shannon's Seashell beat Watson's Sattralus Night.

New Your, November 19.—In some unaccountable way to-day a rumor was started that the Citizens' Savings bank was in trouble. The depositors are largely of the poorer class of Hebrews, Poles and Germans on the east side of the city. Seen the doors of the institution was besieged by a crowd of excited prople. They became so rictous that a squad of police had to be called. President Quintered this evening said that about \$100,000 had been paid out and the bank was all right. He showed by the books that the bank had a surplus of \$1,400,000.

A Student Miet in Spale

received here this afternoon. Seron companies under the command of Colonel A. H. Offley is in readiness o move, expect to leave to day for the Pine Ridge Ageucy, S. D. There is no trouble expected from the Shebonoes and Aranhoes and the Indians in Wyoming.

Villard Will Come to America made: It is not true that Villard has

American Harvester Company. Curcago, November 20.—The American Harvester Company, incornated

drms, including mast of manufacturers of farm machinery. The new company will employ 5000 men and news on output of about 100,000 machines year. It will divide the country for

tens feel tolerably secure. It is reported that 300 young Sioux are missing from the reservation. Receiver Appainted.

Official from Third District.

olete official returns from the third congreesional district give McKenns, Rep., 20,834, Irish, Dem., 15,977; McKenna's plurality, 4,857.

A Murder and Suicide

Mandan Quiet.

Mandan, S. D., November 19.-Everyhing here is fairly quiet, and the citi

New York, November 19. — Judge O'Brien has appointed Francis Higgins receiver of the North River bank.

The German Tariff. Beaus, November 13.—Austria Germany have agreed upon the c tions of tariffs.

CRICAGO, November 19.—This morn-ing Frank Yokey, a cabinet-maker, ra-ciding in Pullman, shot himself and wife. Both are dead. in the Bank of England was increased

The Great Newspaper of Centra Unitionsia. Largest Circulation. The Most News. rems or sensourmon (Suicity in Advance) Week!? Republican, one year, by mail . . . \$2.50 Week!? Republican, six months, by mail 1 20

The fourteenth state convention of trait-growers of California will convene at Santa Uros to-day. The indications are that it will be an important and inbrest meeting.

ARMOUR has placed a rival concern under the ground, the Kansas City Packing & Refrigerating Company, a Boeton corporation, having just failed for a million dollars.

The city tru-tees are taking a broa view of affairs in their management of Fresno's interests. This policy continwill help to make this city one of the largest in California.

The Resumences to-day gives its read-ors the full shipment of fruit, raisins, etc., from January first of this year up to and including last Saturday. The statistics make valuable reading.

is a caudidate for state printer under Mr. Markham. It is said, however, that he will not have a walk-over, as a dozen other names are suggested in the sam connection.

O'DONOYAN RORA'S paper, United Irishmen, has gone into the hands of a receiver, for the small sum of \$170. This is an indication that the revolutionary ideas advocated by Rossa are not popular among the friends of the Irish cause in America.

JODGE CAMPBELL shows a generou spirit. He does not propose to let Judge Holmes come to the beach and have nothing to do. He allowed thirty-six out of forty-two cases to "go over" yes-terday, despite the earnest protests of District Attorney Tupper, who shows a disposition to clear the criminal docket

Tes intimation comes from Sacramen to that the state is on the eve of a whole sale prison delivery, by the enlargemen of the heart of the governor. Is Water man about to emulate the example of neman or does Bornek propose to fit by the light shed in his office by the illustrious Harry Dam ?

As one of the results of the political revolution in San Francisco, the very happiest, perhape, was the placing of the echools of that city in the hands of the Republicans. For years this has been one of Buckley's strongholds and the conduct of the department has been a disgrace to the city and a dishonor to all connected with it. A new order of things will be inaugurated in the schools of that pity honceforth.

CONGRESSMAN-ELECT BOWERS will be interested in the official election returns of this county. He will find that he was not "cut," as it was reported he would be. He did not receive as large a vute as some of the men on the county ticket, but he came next after Colgan, for controller, among the candidates on the state Ecket. We have no doubt be appreci-ates this splendid support by "disgrun-tled Freeno."

ELSEWHERE IN THE REPUBLICAN WILL D ound something concerning the oil de posite of Freene county, to which atten-tion has been anew directed by the recent locations made by Dietz & Co., the well-known oil firm of San Francisco. There is no doubt that oil exists in large quantities in the coast range, it indica-tions count for anything. If properly developed, this would form one of the most important industries of this county.

CONSUMBABILE interest is being manifeeted in certain circles as to what Sena-tor Stewart of Nevada can be doing, or rather has been doing, in Tacoma. It is, however, universally believed that the Sharon millione are to be used in the northwest toward developing that country by the building of another rail-Where that road is to begin and to end no one knows. Senator where to end no one knows. Senator Stewart was selected to go and look over the ground because the Sharon people have the profoundest respect for his judgment.

Amos J. Commings of New York is a brilliant journalist and a fair congres man. He is serving his second term, and has been elected for the third. During the last session he was occasiondering eye of Mr. Reed never saw The day after the alaster. ally ambitions to be heard, but the waniter the election Mr. Commings sent Mr. Reed a telegram as follows: "Hon. Thomas B. Rood, Portland, Me.:

Two board of trade will have an intereeting and a very immortant meeting at the office of Thomas E. Hinghes, in the Hughes hotel, this evening. The finencharacter as to demand serious consideration, which it is proposed to give it now. There is not a man in the community who is not interested in continuing the good work of this organization which can do more than all other ager cies combined to present the advantages

At the meeting of the board of trade las: evening a full discussion was had or many matters relating to the materia interests of Freeno county. Plans were suggested which, if carried into effect, ing up this country men of all profes mechanic, or farmer, or merchant, or vineyardist should have an equal voice and vote with a real estate dealer Sectionalism also should be abolished.
The brand of trade should knew no one colony or section to the exclusion of others. The board seems now to be work. ing slong thes; broad and liberal lines and it mosts the fullest confidence of

THE NEED OF THE HOUR. Now that the official vote of Freen ounty is known and in general that o the entire state, legitimate business will resume its usual active channels. People of all parties are glad the election is over. Be as careful as one may there are always things said and done during a political campaign that leave stings

They unconsciously effect men socially and in business, and generally some little time must elapse before the effects of the supposed personal reflections, en-tirely heal. Freeno county is fortunate however. Almost without exception the candidates elected will make aplen-did officers. As is natural the leaders of the Republican party would like to have elected at least one-half of their nomnees but they accept the results with be-coming grace. The development of the industries of Fresuo and neighboring counties is greater than the issues in-volved in local politics. Voters should now lay politics seids and work with a common aim toward the building up a the country.

Fresno county is one of the grandes if not the grandest, in the United Stater Thousands and tens of thousands o people east and north are anxious to find fertile lands for homes and especially in a region where sun and rain are so nicely proportioned as here. The ques tion is, do intending emigrants know this? They may have heard of Freanc county and its wouderful productiveness, but have they data that convinces and do they know that land can be boug'r here cheaper than almost any othe place in the Union—that is, considering

its relative value and easy payments. Portland, Tacoma and Seattle have spent thousands of dollars in advertising abread their resources which in general are not one-tenth as large or varied as ours. But their afforts have produced tresults. People have virtually flocked to Oregon and Washington and have changed villages into towns, towns into cities and founded homes in valleys and among hills. What has been accomplished in the north can be accom-plished here. Who will take the inia-tive? Will the board of trade, or a nmittee of enterprising citizens, or both working together? The board of supervisors did a most presseworthy act when it this week appropriated an additional seven hundred and fifty dollars to aid the board of trade in inducing emi

grants to make their homes among us. Framo's citizens have confidence in the board of trade, and know that every dollar will be used where it will do the most good, but there should be a unity of effort toward securing new-comers, not only among ousiness men, but vineyardists, farmers, and all person have the welfare of the county at heart.

Violent efforts are being made by grand army men to secure the coveted appointment of adjutant general. The incumbent is General Orton and the assistant adjutant general is Colonel Kewen. Both men have done good work in that office and have for the first time for many years made it an useful office where men seeking information could readily secure it. It seems a trific singular that the most formidable can-didates for the two appointments are two newspaper men. For the chief place Mr. Hugh Burke who was for many piace Mr. Hugh Burks who was for many years city editor of the Sau Francisco Bulletin, has a fair showing, and for the second place Mr. Frank Warren who has been connected in a business way with several publications has, he thinks, strong backing. Both men were in the war and Mr. Burke has an incomplaint report. au honorable record. It is seldom that

newspaper men receive public recognition, so if Colonel Markham would give one of these appointments to a newspaper man who had served his countr faithfully, he would receive the grateful thanks of that large and hard-working body. Colonel Markham has reason to be pleased with newspaper men, and it is partly to their disinterested friendship that he has to account for his ularity. It is said that a

tain newspaper man was ordered to accompany him on his campaign through the state for the express pur-pose of casting on the Colonel masterful ridicule. Instead of ridicule, that most dangerous and effective weapon, came words of praise. The man was reliaved by his employers, but before he was re-liaved be had done Colonel Markham yeoman service. Alleged high-minded orators are paid to lavish abuse upon their opponents, and after that holmob with them and kindly cay it was "all

for business." It is generally these men who get the pick of all appointments, but the men who have made public opinion, and have helped to elect gov-ernors and other officials, are rapidly forgotten unless they make their person-slittes felt in a manner which awakens public interes

deals have been consummated, whereh

steet report, which, however, lacks con-

m Detroit to Ogden. The people of

CONSOLIDATIONAND CONCENTRA-Despite the woful talk and the peri-"If you want the floor any time during the fifty-second congress, wire no quick. "Amos J. Cummuss." raised against monopoly, nothing ecems to check its onward march. Within the past six months most gigantic railroad

"Axos J. Communa."

No one will better enjoy this humor shan Mr. Beed, who hits hard himself, and is not thin-akinned.

thousands of miles have been added to the Vanderbilt and Gould systems. The firmation, is that Gould has absorbed the Union Pacific. There appear to be conflicting statements. It is, however, only Hughes hotel, this evening. The finan-fillicting statements. It is, however, only cast condition of the board is of such a question of time for that road to be about 15 of such as question 15 of such as q sorbed. If Gould has really obtained possession of this magnificent piece of property it will give him a direct road California are deaply interested in the iate of the Union Pacific-inasmuch as its ultimate possession by a rich and of Fresno county in a favorable light to aggressive corporation means (he speedy entrance into this state of a competiz the people of the country at large.

road from the north. The Vanderbilts it has been known, have for a long time een stretching out their insatiable paw for this line, and thotelegraphic new that the Goulds had forestalled them came, therefore, in the nature of a gigantic surprise. It is really ardently vill produce splendid results. In build to be desired that either of these two men should secure the road. They are both good railroad men, ambitious to a degree, and would never content them until they had tapped the enor mons resources of this country. The mily managed, and it is declared by re-cross experts to be in a most deplor an e condition. Mr. Adams, the presenacsident, is a theoretical railroad man the entire community. and has filled important subordinate

positions with theoretical railroad men sequence is that their casualty list has been large, their cars are out of repair, and they are therefore usbutiness which on them. With a new management this dispraceful state of affairs would be hanged. The road would earn big would at once set to work to enter the state. Several surveys have been made, but the one that will in all probability be adopted would be the one through the Beckwith pass. It is only a matter of a few years, before the Atchison people will build through here from Mojave, and with a competing line in the north and one in the south, California would enter upon that era of prosperity so ardently desired by those who wish her well.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S GREET

Colonel H. G. Otie, editor of the La Angeles Times, voices in his excellent paper the feelings of the southern coun-ties toward the northern ones for their hearty support of Colonel Markham for governor. It may be remarked, howgovernor. It may be remarked, how-ever, that had the north not come to the front more enthusiastically and solidly than did the south, the gallant rolone would not have been elected. This is what the Times says:

what the times says:

"To that great big-majority section
which lies over the hill to the north of
us, southern California bolds out its magnetic hypnolic fiet and says—slake!
You do us proud!
The magnifecent manner in which you
stood by the South's tavorite son, calls
for public recognition, and we propose
that you shall have it.
Here it is.

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Here it is:

We were told again and yet again during the campaign that you were "agin" in. That you would not vote for a nomine who came from this beautiful land of hooms; but how gradually you gave that story the lie the election returns show in letters a foot and six inches long. You have not only done your duty by the Republican nominee, but you have done more than that you have shown a spirit of loyalty, big-heartedness and enthusiasm that is truly Californian, and we believe that the effects of your splandid endorsement of Col. Markham will reach beyond the domain of politics and make us better neighbors and better friends.

We believe that the election just held has promoted to the srecutive office a man who will make one of the greatest governors California has ever had. That he will so administer the affairs of state as to grow in the grace of his countrymen, insuring to his party a long lease of power and far greater majorities at subsequent elections.

Again, California of the north, we saints you and say—Shake!"

FRESNO TO SANTA CRUZ.

The very air sooms filled with talk o new railroads. Freeno is not the only city talking, either. Over on the coast ADJUTANT GENREAL'S OFFICE. Sau Luis Obispo, Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Jose are all agitating the ques-tion of aiding any railroad line that will build from Fresno or other point in the San Joaquin valley to the coast. The Santa Cruz Suri of recent date says that Colonel A. J. Hinds, who is vice-president of the board of trade, will leave to-morrow for Freezo for the purpose of interesting the influential citizens of this city in a projected railroad between here and Santa Cruz; also to have the Freeno city council, board of trade or supervisors advise the con-gressman of the sixth district to interest nameelf in a breakwater for Santa Cruz harbor. The colonel will bring with bir maps of the proposed railroad and of the harbor, and will show how Freeno will be benefitted by being able to have our products reach deep say vessels incide of four hours, and how a breakwater will benefit this section of the state. The Surf says: "The distance be-

tween Santa Cruz and Freezo by the roposed line will be 120 miles, or six tiles shorter than between Santa Cruz and San Francisco via the broad gauge route. The distance can be made in three and one half hours, where it now takes a whole day for products from Freno to reach deep water.

Elsewhere in to-day's Republican will be found a review of the real estate market, with the opinions of some of the leading real estate operators in the city.
The two columns devoted to this exposition will be read with interest by every
person whose future is identified with that of Frozno. There are many cheer-ing things in the article, but nothing that will strike the reader with so much force as the standy and substantial manner in which the county is being settled up, and the good work that is being ie by the newcomers. There are the John Brown colony people down at Maders, who have been in operation but a trifle over a year, and by spring hope to have 5000 acres under vines and trees. This means 250 frugal citizetis, farming 5000 acres of the best paying lauds in the world. Sanger is building up rapidly. Fowler feels the impulse. is receiving additions to its producing population and no man can estimate the number of people who are locating near Freeno, nor the number of acres that they are redeeming The croakers, if there be any, should read the interviews presented and read them carefully, and if he can think of any land that is making anything like he progress of Freene county, he should

sell out here and go to it. He will not find it on this earth. PROFESSOR J. R. DODGE, speaking of the standard of living in the United States, says: "The laborer stands on a relatively elevated plane. If pativo born, he has no conception of the limita-tions by which the life of his brother in other civilized countries is restricted. and would not tolerate them for a m ment. He requires more and better house room, food in larger quantity and greater variety, clothing for his family poks and familities of education for h children, and something for social life, amusements and even charities. He is apt to be interested in politics, in social or beneficiary or religious organizations and often times in all of these." This is the American workingman under the tariff for protection, but it will not be his lot should the Demi his lot should the Democracy ever be unhappily able to force free trade upon

the country. Colonei T. P. Robinson, of the Oak-and baseball dub, and Henry Harris, the accretary of the California learner, spent yesterday in the city. Their visit is in representation of the California spent yesterney in the cry.

In the representation of the California largue of baseball clubs to see what can be done in the way of starting a league dubbere. Their visit may bring good

HOW TO PROGRESS. Water not in motion becomes

nant. An arm of man not exercised will soon be so lifeless as if stricken by par alysis. The tree that bears our luscion apple will, if unnurtured, finally go back to the crab-apple tree from whence it sprung. To stand still means to die. Ac-Irrigation. tivity and pregression means to live. It is the law of nature; it is the law of life

mind's eye over the cities and sections of the country with which he is familiar and note what other cities of equal size or what other sections promise so grand a future as central California. The intringic value of the fruit and vinavare lands of Freenocounty is almost beyond comparison. It is a trite saying that almost every man who comes here wants to remain, while one who has lived her a year cannot be induced to move away Corroborative testimony as to the value of this county and neighboring counties can be heard on every hand. No honest toller grumbles. The very best way to induce a home-seeker to remain is to let him ride through our vineyards and orchards and talk with men who have founded homes among us. In other dis tricts more care must be used. Some one must act as guide for fear the new comer may hear discouraging reports and decide to go elsewhere. Not so in Fresno county. A home-seeker once here is a voluntary convert.

This being true what must be done The only logical answer is to let brosh and also the relative cheapness of lands. It won't do to sit idly by and wish that pecple would come. Other points like Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Spakene Palle let people know what they have and offer inducaments to come. Freepo must do the same. Speaking socially we are apt to visit those neighbors who have invited us or at least where we know we will be welcome and feel thuroughly at home. We don't visit neighbore who give us the cold shoulder. Freeno is not lacking in cordiality, but ahe should be larger hearted. She ought to reach out far and near and summ people as if to a banquet. Some organized body like the board of trade, backed by the support of every public-spirited citizen, can take up this matter and be effectual in bringing thousands more people to Fresno county. Much good is expected from the meeting to-night.

NOTHING BUT VANITY. Is there not a growing tendency toward recognizing heredity or for what else does a man build a huge home and fay-ish upon it all those decrations and massive architectural adornments which bid fair to stand the raveges of time for centuries? In California spacious palaces many of them are unocomied. Take San Francisco for example. The Stan-ford mausion is rarely occupied, the Hopkins house is closed, the great Crocker house is inhabited by the youngest son, a bachelor, while the eldest son lives in a modest house and is the father of a large family. We read in the east of baronial halls and it is said that C. P. Huntington's house, which he is now building, will outried the most gargeous abodes of the richest of Goth-am's citizens. What is the use of an enormous house, well stored with cario works of art, rare paintings and grand tapestries; its walls decorated by master artists, if it cannot be left to the sole possession of one man in the family, so

possession of one man in the family, so that be can continue the name and brild up a home and a family. The idea may appear chimerical, but at no distant day gifthe attempt [will be made to endow the eldent son, or at least the most fitting of the sons, with most of the father's worldly possessions. It will be but a parcel of the vanily of the human races and the Novike water. the human race and the English custom of entail is but carrying out of that idea.

THREE YEARS IN SAN QUENTIN. J. H. Simpson Sentenced For Shoot-

ing His Wife.

In department one of the superior court Friday James H. Simpson came up for santance.

Simpson, it will be remembered, is the man who, on the 19th of October

while drank, shot his wife on I street,

while drunk, shot his wife on I giret, near Mono.

She had bean divorced from him and was about to marry another men, when Simpson want to the house where she lived and fired at her with a shotguri. The shot took effect on the lower limbs, inflicting wounds which will be painful for some time to come.

At the preliminary examination he said not a word, and when arraigned entered a plea of guilty to the charge of as sailb with intent to marder.

Yesserday Judge Harris examined three or four witnesses, to they bim decide as to the extent of the rine, after

three or four witnesses, to help bim cide as to the extent of the crime, a which he fixed the torm of imprisonm at three years.

The witnesses here years.

he prisoner was returned to the jai

will leave for San Quentin neit and will leave for San Quentin neits week. He seems atterly unconcerned, and since his wife has remarried, re-signed to his tate.

THE RECORDER'S DEPUTIES. Their Pay,

In the heard of supervisors' session Friday a lengthy discussion was in-dulged in on the subject of the deputies

Friday a langthy discussion was indulged in on the subject of the deputies to be allowed in the office of the county recorder. Under the law, they at present receives 100 per month, but it lies within the discretion of the board to change the method of their payment to so much per folio, or, per 100 words.

The discussion was upon the subject of the change and it was decided to allow bin two departies at \$100 per month, which was departed at \$100 per month, but they departed at \$100 per month or all such work.

Under this rule the copyings will be permitted to work as many houreas they desire and will undoubledly succeed in running their selaries up to the limit, providing the work holds out.

The number of deputies has been limited by the board so that those amployed many be reasonably certain of constant work.

AULL-CARLETON WEDDING. Tukes Place at the Residence

A. J Webster. J. S. Aull or Los Angeles came to Fresno on Wednezday, and Friday was wedded to Miss M. T. Carleton, of was wedded to Miss M. T. Carleton, of Camden, Me., who had come thus far to meet him. The now happy couple had been engaged three years and came on a visit to her old school mate. Mrs. Webster, to begin her wedded life from her house. Rev. M. Gardher performed the ceremony, which was witnessed only to the immediate friends of the principals. After a delightful breakfast, Mrs. Ault left on a wedding trip to San Francisco. Later they will take up their residence permanently in Washington.

National Effort in Behalf of

Let any reader of these lines cast his mind's eye over the cities and sections SHIPMENTS FROM CALIFORNIA

> Some Items of Interest to the Vineyardist, the Orchardist and the General Agriculturist

R. J. Hinton has charge of the collection of information on irrigation on behalf of the department of agriculture. This work is being done under the following change of the deficiency bill of September 30, 1890:

"Irrigation luvestigations—To enable the secretary of agriculture to continue to complete his investigations for the purpose of determining the extent and availability for irrigation of the under flow and extessian waters within the region between the 87th degree of longitude and the eastern toothiles of the Rocky mountains, and to collect and publish information as to the heat methods of cultivating the soil by irrigation, 430,000. Provided, That no part of said sum shall be expended under this paragraph unless the entire investigation collection and publication contemplated paroin, including the report thereon, can shall be expended under this paragraph unless the entire investigation collection and publication contemplated paroin, including the report thereon, can shall be expended under this paragraph and including the report thereon, can shall be expended under this paragraph and finally completed and finally contributed to the report thereon, can shall be expended the said that the said the said that the said that is not contemplated parallel for this report, Colonel Hinton has prepared hinks forms of questions with spaces for answers by those who will contribute the information desired. These questions cover the engineering features of the irrigation enterprises in all neighborhoods, the canals and all less appliances for raising and dileters, reservoirs, dams and weirs, arreage irrigated and character of crops grown; the value of irrigined lands as compared with adjacent arid lands, etc. It is also designed to pay especial attention to irrigation by a tesian wells, as well as to appliances for raising and direction to irrigated lands as compared with adjacent arid lands, etc. It is also designed to pay especial them too irrigated lands as compared with adjacent arid lands, etc. It is also designed to pay especial them too irrigated lands as compared with adjacent arid lands, etc. It is also designed to pay especial them too irrigated lands are compared with adjacent arid lands, etc. It is also designed

A French agricultural experiment sta-tion reports that out of 575 plants the goat cats 449 and refuses 126; the sheep out of 518 plants eats 276 and refuses 275; the horse out of 474 plants aats 282 and refuses 212; while the pig out of 243 plants eats 72 and refuses 171.

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It is said some 14,000 horses are aunually consumed as food in the city of Paris. About one-half that number are consumed in Berlin and in Vienna cach. If there is anything in the cleanliness of an animal to make its flesh desirable horse flesh should rank highest. Sill, it is difficult for mankind generally to reconcile itself to eating the horse; many would almost as lief eat the flost of a human being.

A Dakota correspondent of the Country Gentleman gives a record of his practice, which may be useful to some reader: Having charge of over 400 area of land, of which about two-fiftule are under ploy, I am necessarily obliged each year to do considerable measuring for the different cultivators which are changing more or less enually. I have a large scrap memorandum book which I always take with me when starting out to measure. My noggy wheel measures cracity welves and a laif feet in circumference. I tie a white rag to the outer end of a spoke, so I can readily count the wheel's revolutions, driving clowly where the ground is smooth. When another party is interested in my measuring, I take him in and let him do the counting out loud while I drive as fast a possible. I usually go through the mid-lie of a plece of ground each way. If the land has irregular sides, I make it, or measure it, in two or more parcels. After getting the number of wheel revolutions, I note them down, as I finish each distance, immediately on a rough seatch of a diagram, put right on a leaf in the scrap hook with date. Than come home and make the calculations by reducing the twelve and a half feet to ode, which is quickly and correctly done by five, then dividing by hirty-three. Having the rode, them multiply lengths by reseaths. Said I have the surface to the context of the productions in asach distance by twenty-ing the rode, them multiply lengths by reseaths. lutions, I note them down, as I finish each distance, immediately on a rough sketch of a diagram, put right on a leaf in the scrap book with date. Than come horse and make the calculations by reducing the twelve and a half feet toxed, which is quickly and correctly done by multiplying the whole number of wheel revolutions in each distance by twenty-fire, then dividing by thirty-three, Having the rode, then multiply lengths by breadths, and I have the square rods fined.

which, divided by 160, gives the According to the census of 1890, Lan-caster county, Pa., stands first in value of sgricultural produce; Champaign county, III., stands second, and Fred-erick county, Md., third. It is an inter-esting fact that Lancaster county also stood foremust of all the counties of the United States ten years ago.

PARM AND ORCHARD. The production of sorgham syrup acressing in the state.

Herodotus, father of secular history, was the first of all European writers to mention cotton, and this is about 450 B. C.

The art of venecring was known to the Experiens more than 2000 years ago. The sculptures of Thebes are said to illustrate the process.

A meeting of the American South-down Association will be hald on Tuesday next at 7:20 r. s., in the Sherman House, Chicago, Ill. As this meeting will occur during the second week of the American Fat Stock Ehow, a full attendance is expected. lendance is expected.

Auminter scientist students at Wakefield, Mass., planted a potato in a livesoil at the top at actory, forty feetfrom the ground, to see if the polatobeetle would find the plant. It has
found it, and now the smaleur wants to
know whether the beetle is a bird or a
fly.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Dallas of Merced Severely

Injured. Leon Dallas, a member of the Mercel baseball tenm, was severely injured Friday by the explosion of a gun. He it seems that in loading his double. Druggists,

barrelled, muzzie-loading shotgun he accidentally poured into one barrel pounds.
When he situt at his next duck the gun supplied. Dallas near was proken, the left side of his face cut, his lip split and the right side of his body herized a severely that it soon turned black. The Revenuench's informant left before a physician had arrived, but it was thought hallas' right arm was distocated.

Dallas felt among the tules immediately after the explosion and lay unconscious for an hour, whon he was then removed to a comfortable house. Although their injuries are very severe it is thought there is no danger of loss of life. Ballas played third base for the Ulcandor team at the Brittan benefit here.

PRESNO'S OIL PIELDS. An Abundance of Petroleum in the Coast Rauge.

The oil deposits of Freeno county are beginning to attract considerable attention, and with some reason. It has long been demonstrated that oil exists in paying quantities in the Coast Range, but

tion, and with some reason. It has long been demonstrated that oil exists in y paying quantities in the Coast Range, but a there has never been any systematic development of the springs and crevices where the indications are found.

There is a prospect that this will now be done, Mr. Dietz, of the well-known oil irm of Dietz & Co., San Francisco, and others having now again interested themselves in the matter. A fow days is ago they located several claims, in addition to those which they stready held. The fact that oil extels in the direction indicated is not a secret. There are half a dozen springs carrying oil over there, and one near the San Joaquin Coal Mining Company's minas has yielded as high as fifteen barrels a day, and has being a secret that it is rection asy that not only does out cains in abundance theremsy, but there are not in when the coming that way as a tobricant. These which was parapeted in that direction say that not only does out cains in abundance theremsy, but there are ample evidences of natural gas, which experts claim would undoubtedly be found in large quantities if prospected for. This, it is hoped, will be done by Dietz & Co. at an early day.

"Why, of course there is plenty of oil over there, "said E. Kauntzs, agent of the San Joaquin Valley Coal Mining Company, to a Repusancar reporter, yesterday." Thave seen it coming out of the rock in tramping about the country looking up the coal measures. I have no doubt that vysamatic development would result tavorably, and the ant-cropping and indications certainly warrant men like Dietz & Co., familiar with the business, to sink for the loesginous fluid. Oil is found everywhere over there. Indicate that they have not given up the idea that oil crists in paying quantities.

"How do I know that what I have seen over there is oil? Well, because oil is a subtance not easily mixixen for anything else and bocause I have need the native product as a lubricant. We get oil from a spring about 1½ miles itom our mines, further up in the mountains an

the native product as a lubricant. We get oil from a spring about 1½ miles from our mines, further up in the mountains and about five miles from Coalinga. It floats on the surface of the water and we skim it off and use it for lubricating our engine. We formerly ran a tan and this we also lubricated with the oil obtained from this spring.

"Of course there is oil in abundance and I think the bolt is extonsive and I know nothing that offers so creat an in-

know nothing that offers so great an in-ducement for the enterprising prospec-tor."

This is the sentiment of many others
who have been over the region in which

who have been over the region in which Dietz & Co. and others are making their locations. It promises to become one of the most important industries in the

STILLMAN IN FRISCO.

How He Conducted Himself in the City Prison. Joseph L. Stillman, convicted of the murder of John D. Fiske, the Fresno theatrical manager, arrived at the city prison yesterday in charge of Sheriff Hensley of Fresno, en route to San Quon-tin prison, where he is doomed to spend the remainder of his life.

The bettef that Stillman is insense is daily growing stronger with those who have been thrown in contact with him since the murder, and he certainly acted like a lunatic yeaterday in the prison call. He taiked incoherently and his voice was shrill, at times breaking into hysterical cobs. His eyes were restless and glaved like a lunatic's. He said his wife died of a broken heart last week,

and gared like a linatic's. He said his wife died of a broken heart last week, and he could not be allowed to see her in death, nor did the authorities allow him to kiss his children good hy.

It was robbed of millions, and I killed him because he robbed me, and now I have neither wife nor children nor linate. If I could sell my patents, which are worth millions, are of."—Chronicle,

MARK M'DONALD'S PLAN.

He is Trying to inaugurate a Nice Three Months' Picnic. Mark McDonald, or rather as he is called, "Governor," by his associates in the world's fair commission, passed through town Thursday night, on his

The prospects in they reached lakersmer. McDonald has a lovely plan in connection with the world's fair, which will give the executive committee of that body a chance to see the entire United States under the most favorable conditions. Mr. McDonald's plan is for this body to visit every state which has a legislature in esseion and call upon that body and implore them to make liberal appropriations for the world's fair. The railroads will stand the car, California will send the wine said fruit and the gay world's fair commissioners will undoubtedly have a most joviel picnic.

THE CRIMINAL CALENDAR. it Will Be Called on Monday in De partment Two. In Judge Campbell's court on Monde

the annual calendar of the county of Fresno will be called, and all person Fresno will be called, and all persons charged with crime thernon will be arraigned and their case set. The calendar is exceedingly large, for although the number of prisoners in the county jail at preach is email, there is a large number awaiting trial under bonds.

The cases extend lack to the time when Ruel B. Terry was the district attorney, as a great many cases are not closed upon the calendar, either by conviction, acquittal or dismissal. All of these will be called and a strentious effort will be made to get some of them in a way of being disposed of.

Testimony Which Cannot Bel Con

The Slate Sperior of St. Rose Convent, San Francisco, Cal., writes to Mr. A. Schoenheit, the discoverer of "That Wond'runs Liniment," "We have found "That Wond'runs Liniment" an excellent remedy for inflammatory rheumatism." This great California remedy the heat for aches and pains, is for sale at 50 cents and 37 to."

The Prospects Pronounced

The season for the opening of the real estate market is near at hand and the in-dications are that it will be the liveliest cason Fresno has aver seen.

There has never before been so much inquiry for improved and unimproved vineyard and orchard land, in twenty

and forty sere lots.

This demand comes from nearly every section of this state, as well as from the states to the north and east of Califor-nia, and even from beyond the Atlantic.

in town lots there is a juil, the denand being confined almost wholly to vacant lots, for purposes of improvement, for immediate occupancy. The sales are tor unmediate occupancy. The sales are made exclusively to people who have come here to make Frenc their home. There could not be a more healthy sign, and it does no lurar that there is no speculative side to the market.

Business property is not in demand, to any extent, but prices are firm and bigh

sections. They are all a prudent, thriftypeople, who came with seme means,
brugging from \$1000 to \$5000 and even
\$10.000 and \$15,600.

They find here the best land in the
world, which they can buy so that they
can practically pay for it out of the
crops. This can be done nowhere else
in the world.

The fame of French has suread shound.

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The same of Fresno has spread abroad in the land and the later comers are not prospectors. They have satisfied themselves as to the advantages of this country and come propared to stay; they are sound settlers. And there are a good many of them, too, but, as Mr. Griffith says, the country has grown so large that they cannot be specified as they need to be; even the politicians can no longer keep track of them.

That there is plenty of money in the community is shown by the pletheric condition of the banks and the mest positive assurance on this score lies in the fact that the banks on the first instant notified their patrons that hence forth they would pay but 5 per cent interest on all balances.

The Hollanders who are now building their homes on the Fertin colony tract.

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The Hollanders who are now building their homes on the Perrin colony tract, No. 2, are happy and careedingly pleased and will soon be housed. They will be sure to bring many of their countrymen over.

Sanger is building up rapidly and sales in both town lots and agre property in that vicinity have been quite large within a month.

that vicinity have been just a Madera, a month.

The John Brown colony at Madera, which began operations in September of 1889, has already put 1100 acres in vines and trees, and will by spring swell that figure to Bood acres.

There is much life on the Kutner colony, and huldlings are going up in avery direction.

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The Nye-Marden colony, a tract of 500 acres near Fowler, has been closed out, many of the purchasers being old coloniats, who have made monny enough to speculate a little and who want more land.

The Bank of California will at an uarly day place on the market cixty sections of their lands weat of the Kearney Fruitvale catata, and there is no doubt that Mr. Harvey is quite right in awing that a systematic effort at advertising, such as was pursued six years when the other

Mr. Harvey is quite right in asving that a systemathe effort at advertising, such as was puresed six years when the other colonies were put on the market, would cause these lands all to be settled up by producers within a lew years.

As to the condition of the market, present and prospective. Thus Revusional allows such of the real estate men as it could find at home, yesterday, to speak for thomselves below.

WILLIAM TARVEY'S IDEA.

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WILLIAM HARVEY'S IDEA.

"The market is pretty active in twenty acre improved places," said William Ilarvey, to Trac Rayuslacan representative, "but to dispose of such places you have to go out and find eastern farmers, there being no local demand. I have added to the same of the places, mainly to people who bring from \$1000 to \$2000 and \$3000. These expect to pay \$1000 down and want time enough to pay the blance of the purchase money from the crops.

"The Bank of California is about to put sixty sections on the market. This land is situate west of the Kearney tract. It is a big proposition, but I am satisfied that if the advantage of Fresuo county were made known systematically among the farmers of the sait, we could people it in no time. To do so would only be to repoat what was done here six years ago, when Fresno, Central and Washington calonies and the country adjacent there to, were placed on the market. Then they sections were put on the market and disposed of in four years, about thirty farmers being placed on every section.

"As this tract is now going on the market we ought to make aid organized effort to dispose of it in the same way. It would result in immense benefit to the sountry and the city and result in the perpetual property of the city. If we all joined hands it could be done readily."

"There is sumething being done all the time," each I. N. Pattison, "and in the last ten days I have sold three houses and lots. I have ended three houses and lots. I have ended three houses and lots. I have more inquiry for ranch properly than I have ever had. "In Sanger I have sold \$7000 worth of lots in the last two weeks. I have also sold two 20-acre pieces and one 40-acre pieces east there. I have erected a new block on the site of my old building destroyed by fre. It is of brick, two stories, with seven store rooms telow and lotty-four rooms on the second floor. It was so readily reated that I will at once put up another block, also of brick, with iour store rooms on the ground floor and twenty-four rooms above. There is somitiserable activity over there.

"There is much demand for vineyard and orchard land in small lots."

GRAIGIE SHAPP'S THERE.

Mr. Sharp, of the firm of Chittonden, Vincent, Cole, Sharp & Gordon, said: "The real estate market is very good. There is considerable and orchard seams in each of the considerable and seams little buying."

"It is that has just arrived from Mis-

There is considerable inquiry and some little buying.

"Mr. Star has just arrived from Missouri and taken poseession of the forty acres in the Kuther ranch, which he recently bought. He says there is considerable inquiry concerning California there, but many think it a long way from home, but many think it a long way from home, but many think it a long way from home, but many think it a long way from bound, but the people are the sale in the same from the sale in the same from the sale in the

thous that are made are of unimproved property.

"In Earrin colony, No. 2, which the Hullanders are occupying, tho land is being leveled and diches put in and buildings are going up. The hotel will probably he finished this week and that is a tively section of the county. The Hollanders are well pleased with their nurchase, with their neighbors, with the climate and the products of the soil as well as ite fertility.

"On the Kutner colony improvements are going up rapidly, houses being creefed in every direction."

county. The John Brown colony is selling a great deal of land in five, ten and coanty. The John Brown colony is selling a great deat of land in five, ten and Iwenty acre lots. They have zold over 3000 acres in the last twelve months, all of it to be put into trees and vince. Last year they put in 1100 acres, % per cent of shich are growing. This colony has just hought the E. W. Chapman ranch of 1000 acres, and now have team at work preparing the ground to receive trees and vince. This will make over 5000 acres put in trees and vince this winter by this one colony. All this had has been bought since a year ago last Seplember.

"W. H. Werfield has also purchased a section near Madara, which he will put into vince this winter." Professor J. M. Mattin is at the head of a stock company which has purchased 320 acres near Burden, and will put it in vince this winter.

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"There is more inquiry now for land than there has been for the past year, and the prospects are very fine for an active market about the first of December, when the eastern people get do their crops and be able to leave home.

"The class of people now coming in have more measure than those which came formerly and this in the best indication I have seen."

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M. S. ALLEN'S EXPRIENCE.

"My experience is," said H. S. Allen,
"that the demand for land is better than it has been for three years. I knowle not him to be the property of the said of the indications favorable to a youd business later in the season. Quite a good many people from other parts of the saids and from the casern states as well are coming here to locate; they are not here prospecting, but having heard and satisfied themselves concerning Fresson, have said out elsewhere and have actually come to stay. I have said a good deal of fand to people from the coast and San Francisco and size to people from the coast and H. S. ALLEN'S EXPERIENCE.

tizens.
"In October I sold nearly all the Nye-"In October I sold nearly all the Mye-Marden colony, a tract of ROD acres, Io-cated this side of Fowler. I sold that to persone on the coast and Fan Francisco, and a considerable portion to people resident here, persons who have tots in the colonies near here and want more. I am now working up some other colony pronomitions.

Takin now workings of workings of unimpropositions.

"The price of land ranges, for unimproved, from \$50 to \$160 an sere, according to improvements. The difference as so great that there is no difficulty in selling unimproved property when we have it."

B. DONAHOO'S YIEWS.

F. B. DONAHOO'S YIEWS

"Things look better," said P. B. Don-shoo, of Donahoo, Nelson, Dunlap & Co.
"There is lots of inquiry, but sales are not numerous, as yet. The indications are better and improve every day, we have more inquiry than ever.
"A man came into our office from Washington, three days ago, looking for a location. He said the people up there were dissatisfied with the country and that many families were ready to leave there as soon as they heard from him, he having course down to prospect the country and report. He said that in a month or six weeks numbers of people would come to Freene from that new state, as he was pleased with things in Freene.
"We have a number of large dash on "We have a number of large dash on."

Freeno.

"We have a number of large deals on hand, but we are not propared to say anything about them, just yet."

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8. N. GRIFFITH'S CYPRIONS.

"The outlook for the land department," exid S. N. Griffith, "was never so good in the history of Fresno county. I have just made some large purchases and have numerous applications to buy. I give good time and therefore have no trouble to sell. I am buying all thejand I can carry and expect to buy more.

"In my judgment there was no. time in the lastory of Fresno county when as omany people came here to settle. The town has grown so large and there are go many people in the county that we can't spat them as we used to; we can't chase them as formarly and sell them land. They are coming in too last.

"Basiness property is beid firm and at good prices, but there is no demand in that direction." There is good demand for residence property, with a view of improvement—to build louses on to live in, and that direction, a leastly sign.

"I have to-day bought a tract of land, it have to-day bought a tract of Sanger and almost directly east of Freeno, and I have contracted for more.

"The demand is mostly for twenty and the setting to be difficult to get land under water for loss than \$100 an acre,)

J. E. ENAN TALKE. H. N. GRIFFITH'S OFFICE

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J.E. EXAN TALKE.

"We have must two good sales recently," said J. E. Ryan, of Straube, Ryan & Co., "though business is rather quiot. The prospects, however, are good, especially in country property, improved and unimproved, for actual settlers. A good many are coming in and mearly all are bringing money. Indeed, we are getting the best class of people that have ever come into the county.

"We recently sold the Wilddower ranch for a fair price to Fanline & Co., of Winnipeg, Manitoba, who will move their horse business here, and an 80-acre improved place near Sanger to a Kansan."

A. MANNING'S VIEWS.

R. A. MARNINO'S VIEWS.

"It tooks better than it has," said E. A. Manning of Thomas & Manning; "innued, it couldn't look better. The hanks have notified its depositors that they would henceforth pay only 5 per cent interest, which indicates that the banks are full of cash. The people have been selling and haven't invested, but by and by they will take out their money and will buy. There will be no boom, but it looks as well as ever.

"Yes, there is a good demand for guin lands on lease. We have aiready leased 26,000 acres, which is nearly 10,000 more than we had leased last year. If we erected buildings and would rent small tracts, which we will not do, we could not many more acres." E. A. HANNING'S VIEWS.

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WHIDEN 5 COOK.

Whidden & Cook report the situation as very encouraging. The firm has sold several pieces of vineland property during the week and state that they have advises of a number of substantial eastern people, who are seeking homes in the valley. Unimproved land they say is firm at \$75 per acre.

MUST SUPPORT HIS WIFE. James Morris May Live With An-other, But Must Pay Up. Friday in Judge Hogue's coart

there was an interesting case in which James Morris was sued by Ella Jones for money due for the board of his wife. for money due for the board of his wife, Morria is not now living with his wife, Morria is not now living with his wife, but, as his wife asserts, is being harbored by another woman, against wifom the wife has recently commenced a damage suit for \$50,000, for slienating his affections. While the two have been living separately, Mrs. Morris has been boarding with Mrs. Jones. The justice decided that the husband must pay the board and therefore gave judgment against Morris for \$75.10.

FELL OVERBOARD.

The British Sailor Was Accident.

San Francisco, November 17.—The coroner to-day held an inquest on the death of August Jone, the sailor of the well as ite fertility.

"On the Kutner colony improvements are going up rapidly, houses being erected in every direction."

THOMAS E. HERRIS TALKS.

"There is more land solling at Madern," Said Thomas E. Hughes, the old proheser's white drunk. Engene C. Sichle, first mate of the vessel, who was acrested on susplicion of having phoneer, "than in any portion of the form enstody.

THE SOCIAL WORD.

Grand Opening Event of the '89-'90 Social Club.

A VERY HAPPY SURPRISE PARTY.

Several Interesting Marriages Dur ing the Week-General Movements of Society People.

most successful and enjoyable party ever given in Fresno was the opening party of the '89-'90 social club last Friday evening in Barton hall. The hall was lighted to perfection by over 200 incandescent electric lights, and the scene presented as the participants tripped the light fantastic on the floor. was grand and gorgeous in its appearance. This club was organized on the 15th of September, 1889, and has been very successful, the charter member abering some thirty odd, and they it's organization it has collected between \$800 and \$900, and has never had occasion to expel a member for non-payment of dues, which is attributable mainly to its strict financiar laws and manner of collecting assessment; any member being delinquent his name is hisch-lated and he is deprived of any, privileges of the club until he pays the amount standing against him.

The first officers elected by the club were: Precident, H. Burton; vice-precident, R. C. Gardner; recording secretary, E.J. Danghler; innancial secretary, S. J. Ashman; treasurer, W. C. Colson. The precent officers are: Precident, A. Newhouse; vice-precident, E. Freisler; financial secretary, A. C. Roscon; recording secretary, H. Burton; treasurer, F. Helm.

Any person over 18 years of age is \$800 and \$900, and has never had or

F. Helm.

Any person over 18 years of age is slighly for membership, providing he is elected, it requiring only three black-balls to reject any candidate. All invitations for parties go before a committee of five, known only to the president, and they have the power to reject the name of any peeson they see fit; and any member who is found issuing an invitation privately, to anyone, is liable to suspension from the club. Those precedul who participated in the evening's pleasure wors:

present who participated in the evening's pleasure were:
Misses Mamie Thome (Oakland), Miss Ray (Bechansan), Miss Keefe (Slockton), Imma Weaver, Nan Waaver, Lena Ryan, Lena Hike, Mary Helm, Ross Kennedy, Maggie Harrell, Anna Ferguson, Miss Biggs, Lissis Fernald, Miss Senter, Lisate Foln, Mattle Hudson, Louise Dawitt, Marie DeWitt, Alice Pleming, Mand Daydoon, Ora Davidson, Miss Booth, Guerie Trowbridge, Lissis Bamders, Idris Shaunn, Jennie Ashman, Mrs. M. W. Mulker, Mrs. Racker, Imogene Rowell, Miss Spencer, Annie Henry, Miss Hopkins, Katie Davis, Sadie Clark, Emma Austin, Daisy Smith, Mrs. J. D. Fiske, Miss Ooton, Ollie Vogel, Lon Vogel, Miss Harvey, Miss Langston.

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Mr. Hovard, Mesers. J. H. Daly, Robert Bartón, Jr., Dan Brown, J. M. McClute of Madera, Fred Shannon, F. M. Lane, Jesse Waldon, Geo. Taylor, D. Davidson of Kingsburg, Harry, Upton, W. D. Weswer, W. Gordon Griffith, T. H. Rosco, H. Arunitage, A. C. Roscoe, E. F. Lenover, R. C. Sleiton, Alex. Goldatein, H. Griffith, R. A. Wallace, Mr. Freeman, W. D. Crichton, L. T. Lavin, H. B. Gaskill, Wim. Harvey, Jr., Charles Benrar, P. B. Thornton, A. Nowhouse, S. C. Ashman, Frank Helm, George Helm, L. Gray, Dewitt Gray, W. E. Saunders, W. D. Colson, Charles Regg, Harry Burton, Charles Modardie, H. Z. Anstin, Jarvis Streetor, O.Seribner, H. L. Yost, W. F. Baldwin, George Minns, Fred Daxter, C. W. Paldwin, George Minns, Fred Daxter, C. W. Paldwin, George Minns, Fred Daxter, C. W. Paldwin, George Hing, Huny Gundelünger, F. M. Lane, Fred Shannoul, M. Herman, Will Henry, Lloyd Monltry, J. M. Conger, E. H. Otto, R. A. Whitley, T. E. Hoppock, H. Avils, George C. Roeding, W. C. Guard, Dr. Sponogle Jr., J. M. Lenhart, Charles Tengue, George Trumbo.

Mrs. G. A. Nonrea, W. R. and Mrs. G. H. Mars G. H. Mars G. H. Mars G. H.

HAPPY SURPRISE PARTY.

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An enjoyable surprise party was tendered Miss-Leona Duquesue, at the residence of her frother, Mrs. D. Duquesue, corner of Stanislam and H streets. A special feature of the occasion was a vocal solo by Miga Lizzie Foin untitled "I'll Think of Thee." Dr. Brower and Clement Foin also favored those present with a selection on guitars entitled, "Bob's Coming Home." Shortly after "Bob's Coming Home." Shortly after midnight supper was served. Among these present were: Misses Gara Trow-bridge, Annie Darling, Lizzle Foin, Agnes Holley, Gertrade Wilson, Mrs. H. Robson, Mrs. Ella Anderson, Messrs. Dr. Brewer, William Abbay, James An-derson s. d.C. D. Foin. HIGGINBOTHAM-KEAGLE.

On Monday Heary T. Higginbotham, of Fresno, was united in the hely bonds of matrimony to Mien Lillian Keagle, of Stockton. Shortly after the ceremony the couple departed for this city and in future will make their home here. Mr. Higgingbotham' is highly asteemed by his many friends. The bride is the daughter of John Keagle, a capitalist of Lodt. She was prominent in society and will be greatly missed by a large acquaintance, and he an addition to the society of Freeno.

AULI-CARLETON MARRIAGE. AULI-DABLITON MARRIAGE.

Rev. S. A. Gardner on Friday united in marriage John Edward Anll of Los Angeles with Mary T. Carleton of Maine. The ceremony was performed at the residence of J. A. Wohster, correr of P and Freno streets. After a bountful collation had been served the happy couple left for their future home with many congratulations.

OCIETY PERSONALS. Miss Lizzie Lauer is visiting friends in

Judge Harris has been having an out-

ing during the wack.

Superintendent Districk was in the city during the wak.

Mrs. C. M. Berry left for New York on Wednesday ovening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ellert; of San Jose, we been spending a low days in the Alward and wife of Warraw before entering the parents of Mrs. Creighten and of the peace.

Mrs. Foote of Cherry Avenue, and of S. B. Frasier of this city, are at The

Miss Kate C. Gray of Syracuse, N. Y., on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John D. The young people of the M. E. Church, South, will give a chrysanthemum festi-

Miss Bessie Shepard of San Francisc

who has been visiting Mrs. C. G. Sayle has returned to her home. Miss Maud Briggs, sister to Mrs. F. d. Sponogle, has returned from a trip to be coast.

Judge and Mrs. George A. Nourse re-urned from a visit to San Francisco on

Monday.

Mrs. William Glass and children are on a visit to the mother of Mrs. Glass, at San Francisco.

Mrs. A. J. Fowler and daughter, of San Jose, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yost.

Mr. Thomas Yest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pattiaon, who had been visiting in the city, returned to San Francisco last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pyke have forsaken the Hughes and gone to house-seeping at 1041 M street.

Miss Kate C. Gray of Syraonse, N. Y., is visiting J. D. Gray, her relative, on Tulare street. Miss Gray will remain several months.

several months.

Miss Mand Berry expects to make a short visit to har father, Col. F. G. Berry soon, and her many friends will give her a cordial welcome.

Miss Carlton Curtis returned home o last evening's train, after an absence or five months spent at the hedelde of her mother at St. Helena.

Mrs. Ed. Williams and neice, of Ray-mond, who have been visiting Mrs. E. W. Smutz, the past week, return home co-morrow morning.

to-morrow morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bedford gave a few of their friends a very pleasant dinner party yesterday evening at their residence in the Hoffman addition.

Colonel and Mrs. Forsyth left for the East on Thursday evening. They will romain away all winter, dividing their time between Ohicago and New York. Robert Barton will soon leave on a trip to Lundon. He will not be accom-panied by Mrs. Barton and family, his mission being one of business purely.

masion being one of business purely. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phillips entertained a number ul friends at their residence Welneaday evening. Progressive angling and whist helped to white away the time very pleasantly. Refreshments were also sevred in abundance.

DEATH OF J. W. PUGH.

An Efficient and Loyal Fireman Passes Away. John William Pugh, a member of Hese Company No. 1, who, on the occasion of the burning of John Albin's residence, on election day, was thrown from the cart, died last evening at 7:50

In the fall referred to, Pugh struck on his head and sustained injuries that proved fatal, bringing on a complication of disorders.

Deceased was born in lows, and would

of disorders.

Docased was born in lows, and would have been 30 years of age next month. His parents are living in Lawrence, Kas., where seven sisters and twe brothers also survive him. He heaves a sorrowing widow and one think, a soud years old.

Decased was formerly in the employ of Donahoo, Emmons & Co., and was well and favorably known in the community. He has been a member of the fire department for about 'eighteen menths and was respected for quiet, unsamming, and was respected for quiet, included the second of the second which wildow.

Kind friends had just raised a purse of \$168 which they intended to present to him, and which will now be handed to him widow.

The bell over the city hall was tolled last evening when his death became known. He will be buried by the fire department on to-morrow afternoun at 2 o'clock.

OFFICER BAGSDALE ARRESTED. The Constable Crowd Playing Even

Special officer Ragsdale, on duty in Chinatown, was arrested last evening on a charge of assault, preferred by a man whom he arrested the other day and who was acquitted in Justice Hogue's court. The warrant was placed in the hands of Deputy Constable Spencer, who now stands charged with vagrancy. With Spancer were Deputy Constable Childers and snother man. Ragsdale declined in give on his gim, but accompanied the arresting officers to the jail, where he stayed until the arrival of Marchel Berker, when he was builed out. In taking him to jail, Spencer took a back street, with the evident purpose of praventing Ragsdale from seeing any friends who might go his bail. was acquitted in Justice Hogue's court.

Tierce-Fleming On Souday evening, by the Rev. W. H. Martin, James T. Tierce was wedded to Miss Fleming, at the residence of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fleming parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fleming, Among those present were J. B. Fleming and wife, J. M. Fleming and wife, Mr. Higgins and wife, G. R. Taylor and wife, G. M. Boles and wife, A. D. Ewing and wife, E. Hoag and wife, Mrs. W. C. Katchum, Misses Ketchum, Lola Loper, Lillie Hoag and Missrs. F. Howard, S. Fleming, Mr. Ketchum and D. S. Ewing. The presents were numerous and couthy

bearty reception by their friends and relatives.

The Cause of it.

As a result of the accident to the team. ster whose wagon broke through the soft ground on the Kern street sewer the whole longth of the trench has been rewhose longth of the french has seen re-paired under the supervision of the street commissioner. He found below the aur-face and just above the newer pine a cav-ity as big as a man's body and twenty-seven feet in length along the top of the sewer, all of which has been fixed.

Presentation at Luck & Co's. Mrs. M. B. Williams, who has had ours. M. B. Williams, who has had charge of the table of the packing house of A. Lusk & Co., was yesterday presented with a beautiful gold thinble by those under her charge during the season. Mrs. Williams was much gratified with this expression of good will an the part of those who labored under her:

The Case Continued.

The divorce case of Mary Tunzi against L. E. Tuuzi was before Judge Harri-gesterday. The defendant was not pres sent either in person or by counsel. The evidence of Mrs. Tunzi and two or three others was heard, after which the judge continued the case.

Chinese Cases.

In Justica Hogue's court yesterday morning two cases in which Mongolians ity during the war.

Mrs. C. M. Berry left for New York on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Percy Williams of Stockton has been visiting Mrs. Reel B. Terry.

Miss Annie M. Nicholsen of Madera is the guest of friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Filest of Sar Lead.

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Recorder Prince shows a generosity and manliness rare in these days, in resigning the office of recorder of the city before entering upon his duties of justice

Contemplated Exploitation

DEMAND EXCERDS THE SUPPLY.

by the Local Company.

If the Railroad Meets the Emer gency the Capacity of the Present Mines Will Be Doubled.

The development of the coal deposits of Fresno county is being pushed by only one corporation, the San Joaquin Valley Coal Mining Company, whose mines are ocated in the coast range of mountains.

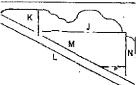
"There mines," said Mr. Kauntre, the agont and manager of the company, who a located in this city, "are at the edge of the foothills, three and one-half miles from Coalingo, a station on the branch road to Goshen. Our company has built a branch line from Coalingo to the mines, which we operate ourselves, hav-

mines, which we operate ourselves, having an engine of our own.

"We have forly men at work and our output at present is about fifty tons a day. Our coal in a bituminous lignite. While it is not a first-class domesticcal, it gives accellent satisfaction for ateam purposes. We recently entered a test at Los Angeles cable car company, and proved the superior steam coal, beating the much wannied Gallup coal of New Mexico. I have here now," continued Mr. Kauntze, exhibiting the letter, "an order from that cable car company for 300 tons of coal, to be supplied in the next twenty days, and I can't fill the order twenty days, and I can't fill the order twenty days, and the supplied in the next twenty days, and the supplied in the cat twenty days, and the supplied in the coal, to be supplied in the next twenty days, and the supplied in the coal, to be supplied in the next twenty days, and the supplied in the coal, to be supplied in the next twenty days, and the supplied in the coal to the coal to the coal to the supplied of the tuncted."

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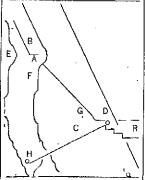


"We intend opening another slope and more than doubling our facilities for producing coal, as the demand is now largely exceeding our supply. We have 420 acres of ground under patent, and we are suncionly encouraged to run in on a slope and run down under the vein. The vein on which we are now working is from three and a half to four feet thick, and we have reason for believing that as we go down the quality of the coal will improve, and this the opinion, too, of every expert whom we have had on the ground. "Among the arrange and

too, of every expert whom we have had on the ground.

"Among the experts who have inspected our property is R. B. Symington, superintendent of the Wellington mine for the Dunsmirs. He says that he has no doubt that the quality of the casi will improve as it goes down. Also, that the formation is so regular that he is satisfied that we will find the coal in its place whon we reach the point which he has incated as per dip of the vein.

"Mr. Symington made some surveys for us and has made a sketch of the mine, of which the following is a rough authine:"



A-Month of tunnel;
B-Tunnel;
C-Tunnel D-Mouth of tunnel and proposed share,

0-shaft.

This shows the line of outcrop of the main coal vein and the mouth (a) of the present tunnel. The location of the proposed shaft (o) is also designated, being almost on a line with the Huron road. This proposed shaft will work 130 acres, located between the lines at D and F, while the old tunnel drains 20 acres about the air shaft at H.

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the air shalt at H.
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additional development we will employ
fifty or sixty more men, making our
force fully 100 men.

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"How much have we spent on the property? Well we have expended \$100,000 on opening the mine and bringing it to the present status, and we spent \$20,000 more on the milroad. What we will do now depends wholly on what the railroad people will do. We have fully decided to go shead if the company will give us a rate to Los Angeles and other points on which we can exist. As you see by this order from the cable road, received yesterday, we have every encouragement to go shead if the railroad people will meet us half way, and I met say that they have generally done this.

"Oh, yes," added Mr. Kauntze in response to a query, "there is cost all limited the monutain over them of the capter of the control of the control of the reportation over them the training over them the training the control of the capter of

"Oh, yes," added Mr. Kauntze in rasponse to a query, "there is cost all through the mountains over there, but it is nut of such a quality as to warrant expensive devolopment. We are probably more advantageously located than any other property on which coal has been found, and can work more chearly, yet we would besitate up on in much deeper were not the prospects so promising and our location as advantageons.

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"Scarcity of water is against the whole section. As you see, there is a large outpute pring near our mine. This is cold water, and we use it for drinking purposes. Water for all other uses is hauled from Lemcore, the spiphur water being neeless for sleam purposes."

Louis Einstein, of the Central California bank, is the president of this company, and other local capitalists are interested in it. Persons who have been over the ground and have examined their property are astinised that they have a good thing, and one that will bring hig returns to them and redound to the benefit of the county.

D. A. McDougald, of this city, has also become interested in a call proposition over near Coalings. He eays he has discovered a vein very similar in character to the San Josquin company's product, measuring six feet through, at a depth of only six feet from the surface, the will make an effort to develop the property.

Other parties are also locating coal

Property.

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claims, and should the lignite change to true coal as depth is attained, a great in-dustry would spring up over on the West SMe. The prospects for that section are most promising, not only for coal, be for oil, as was shown in these column yesterday, and for natural gas as well.

Municipal Business Transacted Last Night.

MRS. TERRY'S ANGER. She Vents It on N. C. Coldwell, the Attorney.
Saturday noon there was quite & SPECIAL ELECTION CANVASSED

scene at the courthouse, in which Mrs. Sarah Althea Hill Terry was one of the caran attrea interry was one or the principal actors.

The scene grew out of one of the steps in the actiencat of the Terry estate, of which Judge Saylee is the administrator—an order of sale of that portion of the estate which is known as the ranch, consisting of torly acres, lying to the west of the city.

The sale had been made to A. E. Swith, and came an hefore court for con-

Smith, and came up before court for confirmation.

Mrs. Terry was present and opposed the confirmation, asserting that the property was being disposed of too cheapiy. During the argument of N.C.Coldwell, the attorney for the administrator, some remarks were made to which Mrs. Terry took exception, and accused him of having dragged the estate down.

When the court adjourned, Mrs. Terry went out into the corridor at the head of the states, and when the attorney came out there was a slight wordy war, during which it is asserted everal rather coarse spithals were applied to Mrs. Terry, who attempted to strike Mr. Coldwell.

As soon as it was over, Mrs. Terry

As soon as it was over, Mrs. Terry went to Becorder Frince's court and swore to a complaint charging Coldwell, with having disturbed the peace.

Upon the complaint a warrant was issued and placed in the hauds of an officer to be served. MRS. TERRY'S STATEMENT.

MRS. TERM'S STATEMENT.

Mrs. Terry was esen at her home last evening by a reporter of Tax Retructions, to whom she told the story of the trouble, saying that she had had trouble with Coldwell several times during the course of the administration of the estate, and had been blamed by him and the administrator of the cetate for interfering and looking out for the sakes. Her acts, she said, had been prompted solely by a desire to keep the property

Her act, she said, had been prompted solely by a desire to keep the property from being soid helow its value as she wished to see Judge Torry's debts all paid.

"This man," referring to Mr. Coldwell, "has harrassed me a great deal, and seems to take a delight in attacking me in one way and another at every opportunity, and he did not neglect to do so to-day, and, as the judge did not seem inclined to stop him, I spoke myself.

"Afterwards, in the hail way, he used such abusive language that I went down or not, but the warrant was put in the hands of an officer and I understand it has been turned over to City Marshal Barket. I am told he has not served it, but I don't know why.

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Barket. I am told he has not served it, but I don't know why.

"Coldwell has been reporting, or at least making people believe that I have been after him, but I have not and I have letters which will show which was the one that was after the other.

"Yes, I expect the letters will be produced at the trial. I saed to be flooded with them when I was in San Francisco last spring. I have been away from home considerable and such silly letters I received from him. He has not written any lately. I came home about the first of October and went up to Judge Sayler office to see about the sales of the real estate which had been going on and then I had troune with Coldwell and aimest every time we have come together in business. лива. "He says he don't like to meet me.

If he don't why doesn't he resign as at-torney for the estate? He has got to meet me in his present position and if he'll get out he won't have to. MR. CALDWELL ARRESTRU.

MR. CALDWELL AREASTRY.
Returning from Mrs. Terry's residence, the reporter found City Marshal Barker, and inquiring about the warrant learned that it was in Barker's possession, but had not been served. As the reporter expressed a wish to see Mr. Coldwell, the marshal decided to go out to his house at the same time and serve the warrant.

to his house at the same time and serreths warrant.

Mr. Coldwell was found at his home, on G street, and had not retired. When the marsial and the reporter entered Mr. Coldwell was shown the warrant, and he stated that he knew it was out and had been up to Judge Prince's court to give himself up. In raply to a question by the reporter he said:

"I don't know what I can say or what I can do. I have home what I can asy or what I can do. I have home nothing more than my daty as an attorney for the administrator. I knew that I was to be arrested and I understand that she is going to publish some letters of mine. As regards that matter, you may say that I ut only do not fear any publication but also that I sincarely desire that she publish anything she has publication but also that I sincarely desire that she publish anything she has with my hance attached to it. Of the affair this evening, I can say that I am not guilty of disturbing any one's peace. I was performing my duty as attorney when the trouble commonced. When I went out of the courtroom Mrs. Terry was standing at the head of the stairs and as I went past her she struck at me. I had my elbow my so that she could not hit me hard, but she tried, and I called her some name and said I could hardly keep from throwing her down stairs. I did not do it, however, and so did not disturb the peacs."

motion of Trastes Tombs, seconded by Mr. Albin, the following bills were also lately to second ward.

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Here, for instance, are some of the figures:

Stockton, 7,555,260 pounds of dried; and Gas Co., 2,108,600 pounds of dried; trust.

Now, as a matter of fact, not a single raisin is cured in San Joaquin Lunder; San San Francisco and Los ungeles to hus of our them.

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billed at Sacramento, which point also receives credit for all the shipmants by A. Lusk & Go., Earl & Co., and Gregory Bros. On the other hand, all

A. Lusk & Go., Earl & Co., and Gregory Bros. On the other hand, all shipments eastward by the Sunsetroute are rehilled at Los Angeles, and add fiction to that city's figures, to the injury of Freuno.

The people of Freuno are very sore over this statement, which bears the official statement, which bears the official statement of Southern Pacific company, and Mr. Towne has been appealed to by Thomas E. Hughes, president of the board of trade, to change this method, in the interest of even and exact justice.

In this connection the following figures, which have been kindly furnished by Mr. Whilmer, the railroad company's agent at this place, relative to fruit shipments from Freuno, are of interest: Up to November 1st 741 cars of raisins, grapes, dried and groen ituit had been shipped east, and the local shipment of wine thus far for the season is 185 cars.

In short, of fruit and its products—raisine, dried fruits, green fruit and wme—Freuno has, since January 1st, shipped more than 100 cars, as against 629 cars last year.

Eleven bundred cars, or more than

Two Street Grading Contracts Let-

Revision of the City Ordinance

Ready for Consideration.

Atthe regular meeting of the board of

ity trustees, Monday evening, there were resent a full board with Dr. Pedlar in

the chair. The minutes of the previous

nesting were read and approved

roof was burned off and some of the in-matics had rather nerrow escapes. The loses and insurance are estimated as follows:

Jerry Ryan, building, 4600; insurance, 57000: Jerry Ryan, involute, 1400: in-

losses and insurance are estimated as Jerry Ryan, building, \$500; insurance, follows:

Jerry Ryan, building, \$500; insurance, \$7000; Jerry Ryan, turniture, \$400; insurance, \$1000; Shartinez & Co., salcon, \$4000 insurance, \$1200; S. L. Cole, stock, \$2000; insurance, \$4000; If. Kondall, barbershop, \$50; fully insured.

A young usan, a guest of the United Staten hotel, was swakened by his bed bocoming nucomfortably warm and thinking that hakes was very closs was seized with an urgent desire to noe the outside world once more, and without stopping to collect his wardrobe, rushed headlong through two glasse doors and window and finally brought up on terra firms in the rear of the burning building. He received numerous cuts from the flying glass, but none of them of a serious nature. Dr. Satton attended to his injuries.

MURDER AT SANGER. William Laue Kills William Can

field, of Selma.

The long list of Freezo county murders has been added to by William The petition of Brown and Wright, the colored men, who want to start a saloon across the track, was read and also the remonstrance from the Chinese mer-Lane, a deputy constable of Sanger, who was recently alacted constable hants near the proposed saloon, It was victim was William Canfield of Selma, inally decided not to grant the petition and the bullet which did the work en-The petitions of S. L. Cole ancressor of tered the deceased man's back near the kidneys and ranged upwards, lodging in the shoulder

In spectrons of S. L. Cote, accessor of
L. Cassell, for a liquor license for a saloon on 1051 street, and of E. E. Ellaworth for a license for a saloon at 944
Front street, were granted.
A petition for a liquor license from
Heory & Bergler was read and laid over
under the roles. Of the shooting and its cause there are a number of conflicting stories, none of them very complimentary to Lane, the victim.

One states that Canfield want from

Heory & Bergier was reas and any content for rules.

The pstition of George A. Armstrong for the right to maintain an awning was laid on the-table; also the petition of Wallace Bridget for the privileged erecting a stand on Mariposa and H street.

Upon the petition of L. Popovich, the street commissioner reported that if the property owners on black 68 desired sawer connection they would have to

the victim.

One states that Canfield want from Selma to Sangor with a load of guoda for a house of ill-repote in Sanger. He met Lane prior to delivering the goole, and there was a slight quarrel, Lane being drunk at the time.

Afterwards Canfield started to the house to deliver the guods and was followed by Lane, who then enceeded in picking a funs with him and cold blood edly did the shooting.

During the quarrel the men got into a room by themselves, and it was in these that the shooting occurred. Four bullet holes were found in the walls of the room, which, with the one which did the killing, makes five shots which must have been fired by some one.

It is asserted, also, that Canfield was unarmed, and it that be true, all of the shooting, and the started to have it, and in the course of his spreciage begins to have a time; that he started to have it, and in the course of his spreciage begins to have a time; that he started to have it, and in the course of his spreciage begins of his preciage by the women of the town and was getting drunk with them. Over these women the dispute arose in a saloun, and was carried on at the house wherein the women lived.

All the stories agree, however, that der the shooting, at which I ane was quite drunk, he went nome and went to bed, where he was arrested that by Constable Phillips, one of whose deputies he was street commissions reported that if the property owners on block 58 desired sawar connection they would have to pay for the sawer past block 59. It was decided to permit the connection with that understanding.

The report of Clip Recordor Prince for October showed 35 cases tried and \$33.25 collected from fines. Three cases were dismissed and 12 persons were commisted to jail for a period of from three to tan days sach.

On the recommendation of the street commissioner, a half-night light was altowed in front of the Kuhlar house, on I said Inyo streets.

The report of the street superintendent announcing his acceptance of the bituminous payment in front of the Earton block was read and illed.

Trustee Berry of the building committee, called up the matter of locating the new chemical engine, and stated that he lieved it should be located in the city hall if possible. There being no objection, the matter was left in the bands of the committee, with power to act.

Trustee Tombe called up the matter of

tion, the matter was left in the bands of the committee, with power to act. Trustee Tombe called up the matter of the payment of stokers for service in the event of a fire. The discussion on the subject continued for nearly an hour and was taken part in by the representatives of the department as well as the trustees. It was finally decided to allow \$2.50 for the first hour and \$1 for each subsequent hour or faction of an hour in each use. Chairman Cole of the street committee reported that even culvets had been put in accordance with the specifications recently adopted. He also stated that the work of rounding up streets had been stopped until more rain had arrived. stable rhuips, one or waces deputies net.

Lame was brought to Freeno this morning and has found fodging in the county isit. He was still drunk when brought to the city, but was sober enough to keep his month closed on the subject of the shooting. To one person he said that all he remembered of it was that he had to do some shooting in a saloon row.

Canfield was taken care of by the doctors, who, after locating the bullet and its course, stated their belief that he could not live. This belief was verified, for about 4 o'uluek or a little after, the man died. an died. Word was sent to Fresno immediately

the jame and a REPUBLICAN reporter started to take the nows to Lane. Through the bars the jailer said:
"Well, Lane, that fellow is dead."
"Yea,"

that the work of rounding up streets had been stopped until more rain had arrived.

Besolutions ordering work on the west half of k street, between Maripons and Frenno streets, also on the alley in block 71 and also on the newer in block 85 were read and adopted.

Bids were opened for the work of grading the alley in block 51, and for grading H street, from Maripons to Tulare.

E. M. Hains offered to do the first work for \$168 and the second for \$622. One Anderson offered to do the first work for \$168 and the second for \$488. Both contracts were awarded to the latter.

The street commissioner and city attorney introduced an ordinance regulating the heaving of signs, and the same was leid over for second reading at the next needing.

The city attorney introduced his re-We thought you would want "Yes! We intogue you want to say to the papers?" queried the reporter.
"No," roplied Lane, and he turned away as unconcerned, apparently, as though he was no more interested in the result than a porson who knew nothing of it.

the result than a person who knew nothing of it.
Constable Phillips knows nuthing of the shooting, or at least easys nothing of it, except that there were eight shots frod at the time of the killing, and that Lane had only three loads in his gun when he went into the house where Canfeld was killed.

The coroner's inquest will I are to be depended upon to turnish the facts of the case.

was lid over in second reading at the next needing.

The city attorney introduced his revision of the city ordinances, upon which he had been at work for some time. The introduction was considered the first reading and they went over under the rules.

The lique license ordinance introduced at the last session was read a second time and adopted. By it the relail liquent license is increased from \$20 per quarter to \$20 per quarter.

It was decided to canvass the election returns of the annexation election. The returns were read by the chairman as follows: THE BOARD OF TRADE. An Important Miceting Called for Tuesday Evening. A meeting of the county board of trade has been called at the office of Thomas S. Hughes & Son for Tuesday evening

Annexation. An

COSTLY CONFLAGRATION.

Good Work of Firemen Saves Much

Valuable Property.

At an early hour, Monday morning, a fire was discovered in rear of the brick block at the corner of I and Mariposa

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ps. Hognes a Son for Tuesday evening next, at 7:30 o'clock. It is looped that there may be a large attendance at this meeting of the board, as matters of vital importance will be considered by it.

The finances of the county board of trade are not in a prosperous condition.

Since City Trustee Cole has been elected. Outsideterritory. 87

After the vote was announced showing that the outside territory had returned a majority of one against the annovation, it was ordered that the minutes show the proposition defeated. The city altorner was instructed to procent an ordinance placing Woodward's addition in the second ward. On motion of Trustee Tombs, seconded by Mr. Albin, the following bills were ordered paid.

ages From Thomas Desmond. Friday Stephen Hold began a dam age suit against Thomas T. Desmond. In

\$33.05; U. C. Harris, election services, \$3.00; Freeno Water Co., \$3.00; A. F. Stevonson, sprinkling and grading alreads, \$456 [Revusukan, printing, \$45.20]. San Josquin Lumber Company, lumber, \$16.08, Donahoo, Emmana & Co., \$1.25; L. Shelly, street work, \$20; E. Flocar, street work, \$10; W. S. Newton, handling, \$0 cents; M. Withy, street work, \$150; II. Reuter, server work, \$150; II. Reuter, server work, \$150; G. Street work, \$150; II. Reuter, server work, \$5.07; S. A. Packard & Sone, street work, \$5.07; S. A. Packard & Sone, street work, \$7.50. Alter a motion by Trustee Barry insisting on having the board of trusteen close at 6 victock hereafter had been laughed at, a motion to adjourn prevailed.

COSTLY CONFLAGRATION. the complaint he sileges that on the 26th day of last August the defe vent before Justice of the Peace Charles went before Justice of the Feace Charles of township No. 1 and swore to a number of things which were untrue, particularly to the assertion that the plaintiff was disturbing the peace. Upon these representations the plaintiff, Holfs, was arrested and caused to suffer great bodily and mental anguish. He was tried, found not guithy and discharged, where upon he has now brought suit for \$15,000, because of the malicious prosecution and for \$100, actual expenses at the trial.

PRESENT TO MISS GARROTHERS

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Those Under Her Supervision Remother Her Kindly.

Saturday noon was the occasion of a xuist little presentation at the Griffin & Skelly packing-house, when Miss Namis L. Corrothers, the efficient overseer, was presented with a handsome walnut writing deek and a beantiful handpainted placque as a memento of the high estimation in which she is held by her associates. Miss Carrothers has been throughout the past season one of the company's most trusted employees, and isse won for herself the warmeet praise by her uniform kindness and pleasing manner. streets, and for awhile a disastrous conflagration was threatened. On the arments from fresso, are of interest: Up to November 1st 741 care of raisins, grapes, dried and green intit had been shipped. Since then 141 care have been shipped eat, and the local shipment of wine thus far for the season is 185 care. In short, of fruit and its products—raisins, dried fruits, green fruit and wine—Fresso has, since January 1st, shipped more than 1100 care, as against 620 care last year.

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What the Local Art World is Doing.

ART CIRCLE MEETS TO-MORROW.

Notes of Interest and Instruction to the Admirers of Art as Well

as the Painters.

It is time well spent, to go into a store where artists studies are sold, and look at each and every one of their many beautiful studies. It was my pleasure to pass a half hour or more, in looking at the many exquisite studies at one of these stores. There is a large collection of floral studies of every variety and many preity landscapes, quite a large proportion of which were some snow scenes, many in Holland, from where we got numerous beautiful subjects, por-tayed by our stitut in every essaon of the year. They were all exceedingly interacting. the year. They wer interesting.

To the student it is the quality of the picture, rather than the name of the artist, that is the vical thing about it.

Wx seek artists who inspire enthulissm and teachers of drawing who inciron fidelity. Some pupils who entar art schools, come to grief early, finding out speedily the difference between painting and drawing, and raturn wiser, if sudder, to crayon and paper.

No good paintor ever regrets the years spent in drawing—in learning how to use his tools, in acquiring the ability to look on the elementary principles of art as axioms, and he knows pretty well that there are some of these in learning whilst his keenest intuitions may be assisted by experience very profitably.

As the season advances we shall see our merchanis unpacking new good each day and as we are much interested in ar materiale we naturally drop into stores where those goods can be found. Among the many pretty things the writter noted during the week, were interesting collections of painted porcelain plaques, and framed cauvaneer ready for use; the latter are in a warlety of sizes, also in a warlety of sizes, also in a varlety of styles.

The "shannist" is the planted dath

THE "shanghai" is the playing dank The "shanghai" is the glaring danh required by some frame-makers for cheap anotions. They are turned out at so much by the day's labor, or at from \$12 to \$24 a dozen, or by the piece. All the skies are painted at once, then all the foregrounds. Sometimes the patterns are stemied. The dealer attaches the semblance of some well-known name, of which there are soveral, and without initials. . . .

As to the proper pronneciation of the word "Angeles," the New York Sunsays: "The prvailing opinion seems to be that it is pronounced with the phard and the accent on the penultimate. A small but determined band or scholars insist, however, that the word is Franch, and should be sounded 'Angeles,' with a very marked protruston of the lips in conting the m." Angels: is distinctly Latin, and begins a prayer just as "Ave Maria" does. Probably no French person ever pronounced it "Angeln," and assuredly no Latin "acholar" of the present day would think of giving the glard. Americans are safe in pronounce the word as if it were written Anjel-ns.

Vonca's stulles are greatly admired by

Vorca's studies are greatly admired by many of our local artists.

In investments in art do not, like other enterprises, directly beget reproductive material capital and increase in corresponding ratio the moneyed wealth of the country, they do so indirectly by their influence on every industry to which beauty lends additional value.

That restless longing for change which comes to most people with apring and summer becomes among painters a very epidamia. After working for six or eight months from sketches made during a former season, a longing for something new and fresh, an impulse to begin anew, with nature strelf as teacher, sends them here and there and everywhere.

TURNER's "Shecruess," a marine 41% x50 inches, representing a man-of-war at anchor, a liching boat with a red eai, other boats, tho sun rieing through a fog and a number of figures, has just been sold from the Well's collection for 437, 250. At the same sale thirty of Landseer's pictures were disposed of for an aggregate of \$215,000.

RECEPTION AND SUPPER.

to 12, of which the following named persons partoes. Thos. W. Chinn, Dave Porter, James Gillis, W. Chinn, Dave Porter, James Gillis, W. R. Enlow, W. Milberry, J. W. Miller, C. Hass, W. Dodge, M. Dodge, P. McGarry, C. Baiding, J. Cronkhite, E. Williams, E. Williams, J. Martin, A. Treuwell, F. Dows, F. Pope, R. Rohinson, W. Green, Mr. Kellett, Mr. Daniels, Mr. Goodeman, Mr. Dockstedder, Mr. Mills and wife, A. W. Horton and wife, W. McChen and wife, Mr. Singleton, Mrs. Gorf, Mrs. Cottrell, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Ballard, May Luady, Minnie Lundy, Dora Goff, Laura Curcton, Emma Laue, Addie Collins, E. Keltett, Edis Rutchford, Birdie Ellicit, 1st. Williams, Emma McLane, Ida Jackson, M. Marlin, B. Martin.

THE OFFICIAL RETURNS. Genry and Caminetti Elected by Small Majorities.

San Francisco, November 16,-The last official returns of the first congressional district were received here tonight. The official canvass gives Geary, Democrat, 19,278; Barham, Republican, 19,226; Geary's plurality 53. The official canvase of the second congressional district, which has been completed with the exception of Merced county, gives the exception of Mercell country, gives Caminetti, Democrat, a plurality of 34. Unofficial returns from Merced county indicate a plurality of over 100 for Caminetti, and it is not believed that the official canvaes will altor the result materially. The California delegation in the next congress will stand four Ropublicans and two Democrate, the same as in the present congress. Official returns of Merced county received to-night give Blanchard, Republications and the same as the country of the cou

CENSUS STATISTICS.

Showing the Eurreuse and Decrease of Debig of Principal Cities. Washington, November 17.—The fi-nancial condition in 1890 of 858 cities and

large towns is shown in bulletin No. 14, issued to-day by the ceesus office. The municipal debt for 858 cities and towns municipal deht for 858 vittes and formal considered are as influence. The best of debt for 1800 show the increase in the total in ten years is 7 per cent; the amount invested in the sinking fund is increased to 28 per cent; cash in the treasury is increased 51 per cent, and the total available recourses is increased 60 per cent. Since 1830 the exhibit is, as a whole, a most satisfactory and gratifying one. During the last ten years the 858 cities and towns represented in the resume by reducing their debt or increasing their resources have bettered their condition financially to the amount of \$400,777,019.

ARREST OF AUGUST OLSEN FOR

The Spaniard Arrested at Gilroy and Then Released - Other

do with the crime.

Ottern Arrested.

Mercau, November 17.—A John Doe
warrant was sent from here lest night to Edgar Latour of Snelling for the arrest

RAMPANT SIOUX.

Armed Batteries of Indians Ter-rorising the Citizens. Mandan, N. D., November 17.—Set-tlers from every direction come in re-Six Indians this aitermon told a friendly Sionx, who lives here, that they belong to the army of the Messiah, wore going down to take Fort Literal and burn and pillage Mandan and kill the inhabitants. They said Messiah will lead the army and do not expect to go out until gring, but when Messiah says go they will go, even if is the depth of winter. A number of wom a and children left, to-night for Bismanns and other points east of the Messouri river.

MURBERED. Watchman on a British Ship Foully Beatt With. San Faulty Beatt With.

San Fauncisco, November 15.—Tuesday night, August Goss, watchman on the British ship Hospoder, lying as Green street whar, disappeared. To-day his body was found in the water near the ship, with a dent in his skull. Eugens G. Richter, first mate of the ship, was arrested to-day, charged with the murder of Goss. The sailors on the Hospoder asy Ritchie had threatened to throw Goss overheard.

THE HATTERS. Over 5000 Men and 2000 Girls Out of Employment.

DANNERNY, Con., November 17.—Two

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THE IVETT MURDER.

Gilnoy, Cal., November 17. - The spaniard suspected of complicity in the Ivett murder came here Friday, riding a mule, corresponding to the one traced from Merced. The rider's overalls and addle had blood stains. Officer here telegraphed to the Merced sheriff purticulars and was wired this morning to strest the man, who had gone away a few miles. This alternoon a second dispatch countermanded the arrest. The man can be casily had. It is not thought bere that the Spaniard had anything to

warrant was sent from here last night to Edgar Latour of Snelling for the arrest of August Olsen. Latour, accompanied by John Treesdale, went over to Usen's ranch garwided him and brought him to Merced, arriving at 6 o'clock this evening. The officers and their prisoner took supper at a restament, after which the party went to the office of Justice of the Pesco Robertson, where the warrant was issued charging Olsen with the crime of murdering John L. I vest, on or about Sunday, November 9th. He was then conveyed to the county jail.

Olsent refused to talk, saying the desired to consult his lawyer first. As the officer took him from the sheriff's office to the jail, he turned and said: "Good hight, boys; this is a hard deal." The town is quiet and there is no talk affyrathing, but for four that there might shown is quiet and there is no talk affyrathing, but for four that there might shown in the safe taken precaution and placed a strong guard over the jail. Mancon, November 17.—The officers who went after Olsen found him is a saloon in La Grange, and told their mission to him. He did not seem to be much surprised and accompanied the officers without recietance. Who the other warrants were for and why they were not served to-day, the officers refuse to state.

porting insults received from depredatory bands of Indians armed to their teeth. The citizens of Mandan have practically no arme and are heighess. During tha day the sutirecommunity was terrorized. Six Indians this alternoon told a friendly

thousand girls ampioved in the trimining anothern gurs employed in the trimming department of 18 hat factories in this city were looked out this morning. Some of the factories have shut down but the remainder continue to work in the other departments. Over 5000 hatters are idle.

Wells, Druggist.

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"My brother, in England, was, for a long time, unable to attend to his occupation, by reason of sores on his foot. item on the second to the second the second to the second to

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T. C. JUBKINS, - Editor and Preprietor

THE WEST SIDE RAILEOAD. A most important local aunouncement A most important local state of the wat the dispatch from San Francisco published in yesterday's Regustous, resding: "The soutract for laying the track on the Tracy branch of the Southern Pacific, from Los Banos to Armons, a distance of eighty-eight miles, was in the eye, thumped in the chest and hit awarded on Sainras last to Tunton & everywhere except below the belt with-

era Facilio, from Los Banos to Armona, a distance of ciglity-sight miles, was a warded on Salanday last to Junton & Exercised for Salanday last to Junton & Exercised

have poilt many branches in this state, among them the branch from Williams to Capay Valley, the extension of the line to Marysville and the line over the mountains from Tency to Livermore. Ralls are now laid to Canai Point, five miles south of Los Banos, in Merced coun-. Thence the line runs southwesterly to hite's Bridge in this county, when it strikes due east to within fourteen miles of Freezo and again turns conthwesterly toward Armona.
Although The Republican has special

they have no other member of sufficient correspondents in San Francisco looking np all particulars, it is not yet known the same degree the confidence order, to displace him. He has just been w large a force the new contractor re-elected grand master workman, with a reduction of \$1500 a year on his salary. The order has never recovered from its will put on. A small force for leading and unleading ties and rails, re-leveling the track, building bridges, A small force for leading onslaught on the engineers of the Burspiking the rails and ballasting the lington road during their great struggle, private the first state of state and costly. The Knights have not won a railroad strike since and it is not likely that they ever will. Their great fisses on the New York Central road has shown laid every day. At this rate the gap be-tween Central Point and Armona, eighty-eight miles, would be filled in a little more than sixty days. A larger force will measurably lessen this time. the hopelessness of their cause in this direction, and it would require a very From present appearances it is sale to much stronger man than Mr. Powderly say that the line will be completed to a to restore the order to its proud position point opposite or south of Fresno by the last of December.

Love is a peculiar passion and achieven its victories in a peculiar way. We have no reference to a local care, but to that sed and ghestly story that comes from New York. A man named Elmirs, New York. A man named Fierce cloped with a girl named Woodward. He was 35 and she 17. On the equittal of Pierce for seduction, he and the girl disappeared and they were not again seen until two months later their bodies were found side by side in the woods. They had evidently committed ride. Pierce was a matried man, bu they neither knew, probably, that they were guilty of crime. In the criminal infatuation thay had lost eight of everything but themselves and their love in each other and rather than live apart they laid down their lives. Queer world,

Galifornia commissioners of the world's fair have determined to ask the egislature for an appropriation of \$300. *** 1000 toward making a creditable display at the world's fair. The amount asked is none too large, and there should be on difficulty in securing it. ties will be suthorized to make special expenditures for the same purpose, and California will be fittingly represented at

the interest of his colonization is there a hint in this for scheme. Fresno?

The police should have the hearty assistance of every good citizen in their elfort to enppress the dangerous habit of fire arms in cases of fire a It is an evil that calls for abate-

THE Woman's Christian Temperan Union will erect a national inebriate asylum near Atlanta, Ga. Is not this an outrage, sah, upon the capacity of th Georgia gentlemen, sah?

GERMANY and Austria do not have the idea of protection that per-vades the Democratic party of the United States. They have just agreed on a joint protective tariff. ers generally should exert themselves the roads or avenues fronting their lands. Nothing beautifies the country

EMSULAN that we do not any longer hear snything concerning the advancing riese of goods barred out of this country by the McKinley bill to the end that our own factories might be kept going.

Freeko county advertises Itself by its output; by the products it sends into market. No county in the state makes such a showing as Fream is happily able to make.

Tur fruit men appear to be having pleasant se well as a profitable time Santa Cruz, where the reonle seem to be icing with each other to do them bonor.

this deek boor of his trial and adt must be grateful to Parnell to

PUGILISM AND PUGILISTS The profession of prize fighting in Fan rane procession of prize inguing in an arrangement are seen entered that is, at present. All of Trees cause they affect the permanent weighter discovering whether a Mr. Sidney Hun
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THE Knights of Labor are not just sat

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THERE appears to be no doubt that the

are surrounded by armed and hos-

people of the northwest are left in an an-noying and very dangerous predicament.

tile Indians, and liable to be massacred

at any time. The military is being con-

centrated about the Sioux, but the cor-

don is outside of the settlements and the

poor residents are in grave danger. A thoughtless word or act is liable to pre-

cipitate a massacre such as the country

has never yet seen. That the danger is

imminent is undoub tedand the settlers

have just cause for complaint. The gov-ernment has not shown that abscrity in

moving troops forward to their defense that the gravity of the situation would seem to demand. The country can but

hope that the danger may be averted and

that murder and rapine may not again

THE Sioux apparently do not believe altegether in the Messiah promised by their medicine men and this may avert

Miles expresses himself confident that he can keep the redskins under re-straint and when he says so we of the

west believe he can. He always does

SANGER is still growing at a most rapid

ate. She is not depending for her suc

ess solely on her wood manufactories,

but is developing the fertile lands sur

rounding her. Vineyards and orchard

are epringing up and large landed hold-ings are being subdivided and sold in

coluny tracts. Compared with her size

Sanger is to-day manifesting more enter

FARMERS, vineyardists and land own

this winter to plant shade trees slope

more. If certain trees were used, such

as the fig or walnut, they might be

nade to yield a profit as well as shade

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always against the best interests of a

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prise and good, hard sense.

was adopted to the Democracy of the state, which roads in part as follows:

home among his companious. This fighting certainly makes a boy brutally reliable. This feeling of being able to handle one's maulers sciontifically is

very pleasurable, but so long as prize fighting does not encourage this art of boxing in the schools and does not make our boys stilletes, but on the other hand feeds a worthless gang of ragamuffins, it should be stopped—speedily and finally. isfled with their chief. Powderly, but

it has been for the most part carried on and upheld by thuse, thieves, criminals, opium fieeds, boilet-box stuffers, repeaters and persons protected in vice and lawlessness under the marshaling of office-holdern, who overawed and intimidated decent Democrato, and who have established Asiatic despotism in the name of Democraty.

We account it a glorious Democratic victory to destroy that Buckley regime and sek all honest Democrats to rejoice with us in this matter.

We now demand that the whole army of political guerrillas who have brought Democracy in California to discovery the second of the party and firmly put without its pale, where they can do no harm, and that they be no longer left to practice treason within its ranks.

To that and we now demand the reorganization and enrollment of the honest period organization will be simply a sham, with flackley in the background, and his worst lieutonants and practices left in force.

Therefore, as we will never countenance any pretended publical organization which has even the shadow of Buckley, or of his gents, or of machine methods, we invite all true Democrats of ben Francisco to rouganize for honest Democratic principles, ready to march to the victory which such a party can achieve in California.

This is an awful arraignment of boss must admit ils truthfulness. There is cialed by the people in the mustakirts.

no question that the people of this state have won a signal victory in the overthrow of the boss and in the result of irrespective of party, and they should stand shoulder to shoulder in resisting any attempts on the part of Buckley to regain the lost ground.

The removed approaching failure of the great house of Baring Bros. has not been in the nature of a surprise to those who knew that the bank had been deal-ing very largely in South American seentities, but to the majority of person not in passession of such knowledge the news must have come as somewhat of a shock. The banking house is one of the shock. The banking house is one of the cleer in England, its stability for many years was never questioned, the heads of this financiaring firm have held high county will be about 1000 000 heads. offices under the government and have what he says he will and is one of the few men in the army who have shown by active service been raised from simple London gentle men to peets of the realm. The mem-ber of this firm who has achieved the greatest distinction to the present Earl man had established a nowspaper in dian and knows how to fight him. He of Micheldever, who, when Lord North-Holland, called the "Oslifornia," which will make no mistake in his conduct of a will make no mistake in his conduct of a compagin against the Sinux, because he will take the field in person. He is a be the richest man who has ever held wirn Gould, Mill true soldier, possessing energy, enter- that appointment. The salary attaching entertaining allowance almost equals he compensation given by the people of these United States to the President. Lord Northbrook held the office for four take his entertaining allowance. He was noted for his charities, the good and most beneficent that that country has ever known. The news of his embarras: banking house, must therefore bring to him much sympathy, and it is to be hoped that the reports are not so had an elegraphed and that the Barings, as a house, will not be completely extinguished.

THE Knights of Labor were on Molalipered from the mistake of constitut ing themselves into a new political party. Home of the radical members of which is now being published in the to-cal columns of The REPUBLICAN some one has been shrinking his duty. It is the order have always been ambition that it should figure as a great political power, but the wisdom and good judgment of the majority has always saved the order from this sure means of do dynation in its nath. If the order could not aford to engage in politics in the heighth of its power and greatness, how could it do so in these days of its degen-Tre Parnellites have not yet escaped all their troubles. While their chief is under a social cloud in England, the eracy? The thing for the members o the order to do is to make their influence felt in both the great parties and secure leval members at home in Ireland are ing cent to prison. The home rulers such legislation as they may deem able through them. This is easier far

I MADE a tour of the packing houses, yesterday, and found them all quite busy, few of them showing any signs of being on the eve of closing for the sea son, as had been reported. Indeed, the son, as had been reported. Indeed, the indications are that most of the packing houses, if not all, will keep open till about l'eccenber 15. The raisins are coming in plenticulty as sever, the charming weather that has prevailed since the September storms curing the second crop in the most perfect manner. The raisins now coming in are standard goods and the opinion of the most concernative packers is that the pack will now come up to the earlier expectations and largely exceed the pack of last year, in lox goods. As to loose goods, there is no end to it, and the shipments will completely overshadow those of last year. It will be impossible to get securate figures on the pack until the railroad company will make up it abooks at the end of the year, as the rivalry between the individual packers is too great to be conductive to exact figures. The shipments will, however, show that the ceitinate of a million boxes for the county has been reached and, will place Freens expresses the raisin center of the United States. indications are that most of the packing

1 ANNOUNCED In this column some days are that the Young Men's Christian A: sociation of the state was looking for central site for a secretarial institute Curtains," in commended to our friends who believe that the McKinely bill, or and that location on Kings river was being considered. The Recommend of the protective policy, is advancing prices:

DEAN SIRS: It is being industriously being considered. The Recommend of the prices of carpiels have given been produced that prices at carpiels have gone up 25 per cent. since the passage of the McKinely bill.

We desire to say that his distement anomalism of the periods of the service. The consumer can purchase to-day the various kinds of carpetings manual the various kinds of carpetings manual. filled with light. I will do not to them one-half of an inch of mineral water, which they can take in the third story, if the buildings should be so high my spring heing hearted sufficiently high on a side hill. The clinante is pleasant, both winter and suromer. There is now a gond road to the springs, which are located about twenty-five nellus from Centerville, on Kings river. The great flume runs along the west line of this land."

I HAVE no doubt that the offer of Mr. Trimmer will receive the serious consideration of the committee. A quarter section of land is more than the institute would need, but it would never be less valueble than now, and the surplusage might in a few years be dispused of the advantage.

It is difficult to see how Parnell can hope to remain in public life even, much less rotain the leadership d his party in less rotain the leadership d his party in parliament, in the faue of his conduct in the O'Shea divorce proceedings. His fame is beemirched and the glory of his undecidably great work has faded in a day. No man in Great Britain was more sincerely admired that Parnell in America and his indiscretion is deady to the considerably on being a guesser, and his and serious and his indiscretion is deady between that it is all right about his value of the considerably on the considerably o None wine ut the population of Freeno. Some one suggests that he just filed the year of this birth and trusted for general results, like a woman firing a baseball hat at a catorwanting cat. As J. M. has like lot he can afford to laugh at these sneers, and says he proposes to soon take a day off and lind out where Templeton is.

PAVORABLY RECEIVED.

road would be virtually a branch of the mee transcontinental line. So that the incentives to induce the people of Santa Gruz, Fresue, and the intermediate country to construct this road, are broader and deeper than the mere development of local business; they hold out the prespect of communication with regions far to the east of Fresue. The building of the breakwater would convert this prospect, into a certainty. The existence of a safe and commotions barbor here for necesary going vessels would certainty alead to the construction of railroads running into the interior. We have freumently adduced the reasons leading to this conclusion, and will not repeat them at this time. They are patent to all who have given any thought to the unblicks of the Santa Gruz board of trade are defined as They are patent to all with lave given any thought to the subject. We are giad to learn that the officials of the Santa Cruz board of trade are doing all they can to simultaneously mush forward the breakwater project and the Fream railroad. The two onterprises naturally go togethor."

CARD FROM MRS. PUGH. She Returns Her Thanks to the Firemen. THE EXPUBLICAN has received the fol-

wing for which it gladly gives space: lowing for which it gladly gives space:
Entrox Reprusican: Will you please
allow me, through the columns of your
paper, to thank the noble firemen for all
they have done for me in my bereavement. Also my friends and neighbors
for their kindness. As I cannot see
them all personally, I feel as if I must
thunk them and I know God will reward
them for likely labors.

Mins. Lover Pugu.

A TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

WHEREAS, In view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our associate and member, I. W. Pugh, and still heavier loss by those who were nearer and dearer to him, be it. Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that, in regresting his removal from our midel, we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and regarders.

regard.
Resolved, That this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be extended to the ismily and friends of the departed by hose company No. 1 of Freeno Volunteer fire department.

Tra Warrow.

J. W. Startow.
C. Gilsow,
Loompilles.

Committee.

A BATTLE IMMINENT.

THE INDIANS AND TROOPS PRE PARING FOR WAR.

The People Piceing For Safety to the Forts and Large Towns-All Places of Refuge Crowded.

the troops arrived there to-day couriers rushed with the news to the Pine Ridgo Word was received to-night that the Indians under Red Cloud declare they will meet the troops in battle chara they will meet the troops in battle, to-morrow. Agent Royer and his I indian police are powerless. Mujor Butlar's column went into camp to-night prepared for what seems now to be a certain combet. Many of the friendly fudians have left the agency and are now encamped at Rushville. They have signified an intention of aiding the whites. Caucaco, November 19.—General Miles was seen by an Associated Press recorder this ovening and asked for the

Chicago, November 19.—General Miles was eson by an Associated Press reporter this avening and agked for the latest information from the Indian troubles. "The same throblent spirit manner the Indians is manifested at Rosebud, Pine Ridge and Cheyonen agencies," said he, "but there is a more threatening state of affairs at the Pine Ridge a ency tian elsewhere, and my latest collicial reports are that troops tare gone to Pine Ridge from Rosebud. Comeral Brooke, with three trops of eavalry and five companies of infantry will reach Pine Ridge from Rosebud. Comeral Brooke, with three trops of savalry and five companies of infantry will reach Pine Ridge from Rosebud with three companies of cavalry and three of infantry. In my opinion these foreve will be safficient to protect the lives and public property at the agencies if the Indians do not commit but your fact before the arrival of the troops or immediately upon their arrival, and I think the appearance of a body of coldiers will have a quieting effect.

Troops Being Massad in the Vicin-ity of Pinc Hidge. OMARA, Neb., November 19.—General

Brooke, commander of the department of the Platte, left for the scene of the expected Indian trouble. General Brooke's command will, it is expected, leave the would need, and the many less valuable than now, and the many less valuable than now and the many less valuable than now, and the many less wall to advantage.

PAULINE MAYOR.

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Analog, who recently bought the Wildfulver ranch of A. D. Ferguson, this close the many form the same as the product of the creating from the commander is to mass as the norm of the interest of the commander is to mass as the product of the same of the climats too rigorous. They will still test their stock breeding business will all be removed to this city, whereone of the but but but but their stock breeding business will all be removed to this city, whereone of the wildfulower ranch contains 169 sures and the validity of the station, begod that he wildful the many from the fixed northwest will recommander the region of the work of the wildful were ranch contains 169 sures and the information might be withheld from the more from the fixed northwest will recommander the ladians would massacre overy which person found on the reservation. It has later been announced that the life in the many from the Examiner's censure guess bag.

If any the prize paid to the general repeatedly, and, when the order was issued centering the sudders in the vicinity of the agency. Agent Ryan at Pine Ridge alographed to the general repeatedly, and when the order was issued centering the sudders in the vicinity of the agency. Agent Ryan at Pine Ridge the price paid to the general repeatedly, and when the order was issued centering the sudders in the vicinity of the agency.

Agent Ryan at Pine Ridge the religion of the validity of the agency.

Agent

The Pacific Mail Elects George Gould President.

New York, November 19.—The stock market in response to a panicky feeling in London opened from 1 to 3½ points down. The prices, however, subso-quenty were fairly well held on a comparatively moderate business at 1/2 to 1½ better than at the opening.

Later, after a slight reaction, further

gains were made, and at 2:15 the market was active to strong at the highest prices

was active to strong at the highest prices of the day.

London, November 10.—1 r. x.—Stocks opened very flat, but the prices of all securities has since improved. American securities are one point higher.

The Times asys: "No hills drawn on Baring Brothers, after last Saturday by their correspondents, will be accepted. All drawn proviously will be recognized. The Bank of England is practically in clarge of the Barings affairs."

The chief cause of the depression in the stock market this morning was the refusal of the Baring and to discount bills of the Baring Bros. & Go. below the staturday.

count bills of the Baring Bros. & Co. before maturity.

New Yoax, November 16.—At a meeting of the directors of the Pacific Mailthis afternoon George Gould was elected
president and Houston vice-president.

Jay Gould, George J. Gould and Russell
Sage were elected directors.

It is a decided victory for the Goulds
and a defeat for C. P. Huntington. Lest
May Huntington raused George Gould's
defeat for re-election to the presidency,
because Gould proposed to put on a
stemmer between Taccoma and Japan sud
China. This would be to the advantage
of the Northern Pacific and a disadvantage to Huntington of the Santhern Pacific, hence Huntington's opposition.

Mechasiat Historary Conference.

Methodist Missionary Conference Bosma, November 19.—Among the appropriations made by the Methodist missionary conference last evening were: Norwegian work in California, \$1650; Swedish work on the Columbia river. Swedish work on the Columbia Free, \$1890; bouthern California Swedish work, \$1200; the entire amount for domestic Scaudinavian missions, \$52,142; for German work in California, \$7800; for Climese work in California, \$7800; for Junese work in California, \$500; for Sandwich Islands, \$200. fornis, \$5900; in Sandwich Islands, \$2000. A number additional appropriations were made.

The Corner Stone Laid. El VERANO, November 19 .- The cor-

neratone of a permanent building of the California Home for the Care of the Feeble Minded Children near Glen Ellen was laid to-day under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of F. and A. M. of the State, the members of Temple Lodge State, the members of Temple La Sconoma No. 14, sensisting. Col-William Harvey of San Franc opened the ceremoniae, introducing Cornor Waterman, who spoke briefly and gave way to Rev. Dr. Bentley of Templeson, who offered a presset. Gr Francisco, who offered a prayer. Grant Master J. R. Conklin acted as master o

4 Destardly Act.

Naw Your, November 19.—The gui-boat Concord left the dock yesterday is boat Concord let the cock yesterasy lor a trip on the sound. It was soon dis-covered that her steering gear had been disarranged by a dischargel workman. It was perilous moment as the vessel was in the jaws of Hell Gate, but by the extraordinary coolness and skill of the pilot she was nafely put through the dangerous narrows. She will be given a speed tried to-day.

LORDON, November 19. - Patrick

O'Brien, member of parliament, who O'DIRER, member of parliament, who was among those convicted at Chonnel to-day, has sent a telegram to Parnell resigning his seat so that his district may be represented during the coming seasion. He was contented to six months imprisonment.

The W. C. T. U.
ATLANTA, November 19.—The W. C. T.

endorsing Senator Blair of New Hamp-shire for his championship of prohibi-

The unfinished business was placed in

THE FRUIT GROWERS.

SANTA CRUZ, November 18.—The state SANTA CRUZ, November 18.—The state fruit-growers convention, under the anspices of the state board of trade, assembled this morning. Mayor Bowman welcomed the convention in behalf of the city and Mrs. Alice of Highland in behalf of the fruit-growers of the county. A response was made by Mrs. Elwood Cooper of Santa Barhara. The resding of essays and discussions begin this afternoon.

At the session of the fruit-growers' con-vention this afternoon, essays were read

a sating of the orings orderings of instance. They report that the conling crop of oranges will be the largest and fined let ever grown in the state. All the prowers of cilrus fruits, apricots and prunes are onlusinastic over the senson's prospects.

Attacked agencies of the Krail Gross.

IRISH NATIONALISTS.

tenced to Juli. Dublin, November 19.—At Clonmel to-day a verdict of guilty was rendered against William O'Brien, John Dillon, and Patrick O'Brien, members of parliament, John Cullinane, Thomas Washt, Patrick Mockler and Bolton for conspiracy to induce tenants on the Smith-Bavy estates not to pay rent.

William O'Brien and John Dillon are each sentenced to two terms of imprisonment of six months each, and the sentenced to run consecutively. Patrick O'Brien and Cullinane are each sentenced to atx months imprisonment. Walsh, Mockler and Bolton to four months each, all without labor. Pather Humphreys, Thomas J. Couden, member of parliament, and Daniel Kelly and David Sheeby, members of parliament, were acquitted. Dublis, November 19.—At Clonmel

CITRUS FAIR.

OROVILLE, November 19.-A canvas nong representative citizens on the annual citrus fair matter shows that nearly everybudy favors univing with other citrus producing counties of northers California and holding the fair in San Fraucisco. The best time was thought to be about the middle of Darember. Should other counties decline to unite it is possible that Butte will make a display unaded.

MANYSTILE, Cal., November 19.—The business men of Marysville took action to-day towards securing the citrus fair. Last evening a mueting was held a which a solicting committee was appointed to look after the funds. To-day some nineton indeed dollars was subannual citrus foir matter shows that

Knights of Labor are still wrangling over the proposition of forming new political party, with but little prospects of any-lining being done at this session. To-day they declared themselves in favor of free coinage of eliver, the Australia system of balloting and urged upon congress to pass a postal telegraph bill, an eight hour bill, an alien workman bill and the two convict labor bills now pending.

ockron, November 18.—The trutting

was won by Thorns. Best time, 2:2316. Lottery Ticket trotted a mile in 2:2826. Stambool will trot on Thursday sgainst lie record.

The Methodist Alssionary. Roston, November 18.-The Methe Boscos, November 18.—The Methe-dist missionary conference adopted a recolution to-day calling on the church to give the committee one and a quarter million dollars as the least sum with which ic can meet the demands of the vear 1891.

erry, wife of the well-known Liberal sold, and of the well-known laboral ethicsman, died this morning. She was the only daughter of the late Baron Meyer de Rothschild.

THE BEE BOYCOTT.

DECISION THAT IT IS NOT A LEGAL PROCEEDING.

An Injunction Granted Against the Sacramento Typographical

Union. Sicramento, November 19.-In the

case of James McClatchy & Co., propri-etors of the Evening Ree, against G. W. McKay et al., being prominent members of Szeramento typographical union and council of federated trades, who were conducting a systematic buycott sgainst that paper, Judge Armstroug to-day granted the restraining order asked for forbidding boycotters from doing any acts tending to injure the business or property of the paper. Order of court is made to include advertisements in newgapapers and printed circulars. The decision is of creat interest, as it goes to the legality of luy-outing.

The boycott was brought against the Bes to induce the management to second to the tending the tending the discharge by the Hee on October 10th of a retrotyper who, it was drained, had howen his contract and had hadly used the machinery in his charge. The Typoof Sacramento typographical union and council of federated trades, who were

insuscency of the life on October 19th of a reterotyper who, it was claimed, had broken his contract and had hadly used the machinery in his charge. The Typographical Union demanded his reinstatement, declaring he was dieclaraged simply because of his unionism; that the charges against him were false and that his pince had been filled by non-million men. The manageral of the paper reinsed to accede to the main's demand's and chained that the new stereotyper was a mion man and that the charge of his abuse of the main's demand's and chained that the new stereotyper was a mion man and that the charge of his abuse of the machinery was founded on an expert's report. The scent considered the subject from the statutes and common law standpoints of the political code, and says overy version is bound to abstain from injuring the person or property of another or infringing on his rights. The affected reining to injure the plaintiffs business, if does intentionally. The acts of the defendants are certainly unlawful and infringed on the right's of the plaintiffs.

The defendant's claim the right to greak and the right to print what they will under the state constitution, but the same esction says they are responsible for the abuse of that tight. The defendants are insolvent and cannot pay damages. If they cannot be restrained the piantiffs are not guaranteed the right of acquiring, pospessing and protecting property guaranteed by the constitution, If the plaintiffs have no redress there is no security for their property and rights. Dijunction was granted as prayed for.

WANTS A MAN-OF-WAR. The Rightons of New Orleans Want Protection From Italy.

New Orleans, November 18.—The

pôpular indignation at the weak-ness of the prosecution of Chief Hennesness of the prosecution of Chist Renness, say's murderers increases and throats of lynching the Italians in jail are openly made. On the other hand the Italian population is much aroused over the report that the prisoners have been brutally beaten. The Italian coussil, Signore Corte, has cabled the matter in full to the Italian government and the Gazetta Catolitics, edited by Rev. Father Manerate. He calls for an Italian man-of-war to protect the Italians in New Orleans.

orders issued this morning, Companies A, B, C and D of the second United States infantry at Fort Omaha left for the Pine Ridge agency this afternoon with a full complement of mules and wagons. The other four companies are notified to be ready to move on short notics. Traops at Fort McKinucy are also ordered out and left this morning for Douglass, Wyo. The troops at Niobaras and Robinson, which are nut far from the scene of the difficulty, will march temorrow.

THE CRUISER MAINE.

buuting made the navy yard very bright butting made the navy yard very bright to-day. The occasion was the launching of the great armored cruiser Maine. Secretary of the Navy Tracy arrived with a party, and was received by all the officers of the yard. The final preparations for launching were at once beguing and promptly at moon the big cruiser narried down the incline. As abe reached the water and the flay was hoisted, the Vermant battery thundered out a national salute.

The Bodies of Two Persons Found in the Woods Near Elmira. ELMIRA, N. Y., November 19.—The bodies of A. L. Pierce and Lon Wood-

bodies of A. L. Pierre and Lou Wood-ward were found in the woods this after-noon. Pierce probably shot the girl and then himself. He was 35 years of age and married, the girl 17 years and single. A couple of months ago they cloped and Fierce was arrested, tried and sequitted on the charge of abduction. They then disappeared and nothing since has been heard of them until their hodies were found.

Bune, Mandan, N. D., special says: Bross started by the explosion of a lamp. Mrs. Norrie and children were sealed around the lamp when the explosion of citizens and the lamp when the explosion of citizens and the lamp when the explosion of citizens and the lact that a company of solders will be here to-morrow morning from the state government. A Rabbath-Broaker Convicted.

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Nashville, Teon., November 18.—R.

M. King, a Seventh-Day Adventiest in Obiou county, was some time ago convicted of violation of the Sabbath by plowing on Snuday. The state supreme court sostained the sentence and an appeal was taken to the Indian court, Judge Grant has granted a writof habers or me the state to the federal court. Judge Grant has granted a writof habers or me the state to the state supreme court sostained the sentence and an appeal was taken to the federal court. Judge Grant has granted a writof habers or me the state to the state to the state supreme court sostained the sentence and an appeal was taken to the federal court. Judge Grant has granted a writof habers or me the state to the state supreme court sostained the sentence and an appeal was taken to the federal court. Judge Grant has granted a writof habers or work or a muse themselves on the Christian Sabbath as they choose.

The Stockton Haccs.

Brockton, November 18.—The trotting racord meeting commenced bere to-day.

with a serious accident last night while riding in a covered wagon near the river. While going up a steep bluff the horse shyed and threw him ont. His leg was caught in the wheel and cracked the bone and sprained his knee. He brought to Merced for treatment.

Kaneas Republicans.
Topena, Ka., November 18.—The com-

Troops at Fort Douglas.
SALT LANE, November 18.—All the troops at Fort Donglas, except one company, have received orders to hold themselves ready to march to the scena of the Indian troubles.

Guthrie Betains the Capit

GUTHERS, November 18. --Steele vetoed the bill locating to at Kingfielier. This leaves it a

tive received a severe and damaging all point to an active | blow, but their cause is just and event- | than to assume independent political for Freeno county, ually will prevail. action,

BUCKLEYISM DENOUNCED.

There are issues political that do not

At a meeting of the county committee of the Reform Democracy held at San Francisco on November 13th, an address

persons of four innguage
children were in contact with them.
Jury-bribing and disgraceful miscarriages of justice have been rampant during his regime.
While some men not of bad character,
either from timidity or desire for office,
give their aid to this Buckley muchine,
it has been for the most part carried on
and upheld by thugs, thieves, criminals,
opium feerds, bollot-box stuffers, re-

which the people have a right to rejoice

THE BARING FAILURE.

to the viceroyalty is stupendous and the years and during that time he never drew a dollar of salary, nor did he even corks be inaugurated and bisadministraion in India was regarded as the wisest cents for he is still at the head of the

Tue board of directors of the Selma Irrigation district has recently made a survey of the lands embraced in the district, and has concluded that it will be good of necessary to ask a vote on bonds in the under water. As all the bonds will not be disposed of at once, the rate will be less. The last propo-sition, which was also for \$1,000,000, was defeated. The directors run afoul many obstacles. On the one hand they have the active opposition of the estab-lished canal companies, and on the other by some tax payers, who are just as fear-ful that the directors will pay too much for the existing canals, as the stockholders in the latter are that they will not re

> not a dollar will be squandered. THE following letter from S. Sanford & Sone, the well-known tapestry manufacturers, to be H. B. Claffin Company, published in "Carpets, Wall Paper and Curtains," is commended to our friends

ceive enough for them. The Sanger Herald strongly favors the proposition and expresses the belief that the board

will do instice by all concerned and that

We desire to say smarter.

The consumer can purchase to-day the various kinds of carpetines manufactured by us at the prices prevailing provious to the passage of the McKinley bill. Under the protective principle of the McKinley bill home competition has reduced prices of carpets as follows sinco 1872:

Prices in Present | 1872 | price | price | 1872 | price | 1872 | price | 1872 | price | price | 1872 | price | 1872 | price | 1872 | price | price | 1872 | price |

THE Democracy of Ohio has done great honor to "the noblest Roman of them all," but the retrospect cannot have been wholly pleasing to Mr. Thurnan. The bauquets, specchas, compliments and congratulations were all very nice on his seventy-seventh birthday but he must have remembered that the Democracy of Ohio preferred Payne, to imself, in 1884, and sent the Standard il magnate to the Sezate where Mr. Thurman should have been permitted to and his days. Also, that only last year Mr. Brice, another millionaire monopo-list, was also elected to the Senate. The millionaires carried away the prizes, but the brains of the Democracy of Ohio reand meaningless compliments and con pratulations. How bollow it must have

America, and his indiscretion is deeply regretted here. It is the most cruel and effective blow the Irish cause has yet received.

ber of praise-worthy improvements in the postal service since he became postnaster. The extension of the free denew boxes are among the number. We have no doubt that he will seen introiem, but every honest mau in California elsewhere and extend the area limits of familiar with the politics of the state the latter boxes. This would be uppre-

The improvements now being made on the railroad reservation, about the passenger depot, at a to be commended.
The surroundings will be more sightly and will leave a better impression of Freeno on the minds of persons passing tarough the city on trains. The imenough. They should include a planting to grass, trees and shrubbery of that section of the reservation about the depot.

THE REPUBLICAN at the beginning of n gave the estimates of the raisin-packers as the output for 1890 at 1,-000,000 boxes. This estimate was some-

The Republicane of Wyoming have done a graceful act in electing Governor Warran United States senator from that state. There is no more popular man in all the state than Governor Warren, and he has for many years led the van of

WITH Gould, Mills, the Vanderbilly, lonner, Rockateller, backed by the United States treasury, all at work, stock camblers of New York should be able to pull through all right enough.

THE Republican majority in the Sen-

te and the Republican president in the

white bouse will be the bulwarks between the people and the Democrati House of the Fifty-second Congress. THE atrocious conduct of some Stanley's lieutenants is a disgrace to Christian England, but it cannot leave

promptly repudiated them. The chrysauthenum is the favorite of all flowers of fall, and even the lovely our and the beautiful lily are set, asic by the ladies for the popular favorite.

GOVERNOR WATERMAN has begun t

to Miss Mary Woodward of Keene, Now

Hampshire. Rav. Ben. Sargent, of the

rind out the pardons.

NORLE-WOODWARD. Marriage at the Residence of Georg Noble.
At the residence of George Noble, in this city, last evening, Will D. Noble, the well-known vineyardist, was married

Hampshire. Rav. Ben. Sargent, of the Congregational clurch, officiated. Only immediate friends were procent. Mrs. E. D. Noble, nother of the Noble brothers, came with the young lady from New England, having arrived on Wednesday at 5 o'clock. The happy couple went south at midnight and will spend a few weeks in Southern California. They have will them the best wishes of a host of friends, who wish them long life and proceperity. A meeting of the lotowners of Central colony will be held at the church on Elin avenue on Tuesday evening, No-vember 25th, at 7:30 o'clock for devising ways and meuns for removing the alkali

CHICAGO, November 19 .-- A special agency.

Col. Hinds Finds Picety of Encour

agement More.
Col. Hinds, the vice-president of the Santa Uruz chamber of commerce, was sauta vous cramoer of commerce, was shown about the country, yesterday, and saw nombers of Freeno's leading people in relation to the proposed railroad between this point and Santa Crus. He found a unanimity of sentiment in Isror of such a scheme and received assurances that substantial aid would be given such a line. He has been much emouraged by his visit. On this subject the Santa Crus Daily Seathel says:

"We have before called attention to the fact that if the propused railroad from Fresno to this city were built, Santa Crus would become one of the Pacific termin of the next transcontinental line. Of course such a line would have San Francisco as its main terminus, but the Fresno road would connect with it, and inevitably conduct a portion of its travel and traffic to and from this city. The result would be that the Fresno road would be virtually a branch of the new transcontinental line. So that the incentives to induce the people of Santa Crus Franco and the incentives. shown about the country, yesterday, and saw numbers of Freeno's loading peuple to relation to the proposed railroad be-

ATLANTA, November 12: 118 W. Old U. delugates passed the day at Indian surings, where it is proposed to establish an inebriate asylum under the ampices of the national organization. Among the resolutions passed last night was one

some for his championship of profibi-tion, equal suffrage and the Educational bill and praying for his re-election to the senate. Copies of this recolution will be sent to the New Hampshire lea-

the hands of an executive committee Boston was selected as the next place of meeting.

At the session of the fruit-growers convention the afternoon, essays were read upon prince culture by W. H. Aiken of this county and upon cherry culture by Kobert Healt of Placer county. Dismator upon these papers accupied the balance of the day.

Sarra Curx, November 19.—The second day's session of the state furti-growers convention connenced this morning rith an augmented attendance. Essays were read by E. J. Winkson on "Prantical study of attornoony in schools," also one from Alexander Crow on "Insects, Friends and Fost," and one from J. K. Snow on "Themical Funnigation." The

prunes are enthusiastic over the season's prospects.

Atto-day's session of the Fruit Growsers' convaction Albert Kooble was presented with a gold watch, and Mrs. Kobbele with diamond carrings, in recognition of their services in bringing to this country the Australian lady bug which destroyed the scale bug. The rommissioners of borticulture in attendance had a convention of their own this evening in the intercet of legislation to better protect the fruit growers against insent peeds. Commissioners from twelve counties were present. H. Hamilton of Orange country was chosen president, and H. P. Stabler of Yuba city, secretary. Before adjuarsing the commissioners will endeavor to formulate a bill for presentation to the coming legislature.

HEISH NATIONALISTS.

Convicted of Conspiracy and Sen-

uite County Wants to Combin-With all Northern Counties.

some nineteen hundred dollars was sub-scribed by the leading bankers and mer-chants. The Sutter county people have joined hands with Margeville and prom-ise financial assistance and fine exhibits

KNIGHTS OF LABOR. Wrangling Over Proposition of Forming a Political Party DENYER, Colo., November 19.—The

Knights of Labor are still wrangling over

FIRE AT SELMA.

A Dweiting and Contents Dastroyed

--1.cus, 82000.

SEIMA, November 19.—A fire started late this evening in the dwelling-house late this evening in the dwolling-house of John Norris and hefore assistance could he seemed the house, with its contents, was burned to the ground. The first started by the explosion of a lamp. Mrs. Norris and children were seated around the lamp when the explosion occurred. All the farnithre was destroyed. The loss on the house will reach \$200; incurrence \$1400. Loss on household goods, \$250; no insurance.

racord meeting commenced here to-day. California beat Lizzie F and Maud. Salifornia best Lazzie r and Laszie Best time, 2:2914. Moses S tied his record of 3:2254. A match race between Mt. Vernon and Chief Thorne, pacer, was won by Thorne, Rest time, 2:2314.

Death of Lady Rosenberry. London, November 19 .- Lady Rosen-

An Insolvent OAKLAND, November 18,- Harvey rown, attorney for the Southern Pacific company, was adjudged insolvent to-day, with liabilities at about \$173,600.

MASSING TROOPS. Claim No Danger, But Will Take no Chances. Onaga, November 18.—According to

Enunching of the Great Armores Wax Vessel. New York, November 18.—Flags and

A GHASTLY FIND.

The Fandan People Augry.
Minneapolis, November 18.—A Tribune, Mandan, N. D., special says: Every house in town is full to overflow-

MERCED. November 19.-F. L. Grifith. detective in the Ivett murder ease, met

TOPERA, AG., NOWHERF IS THE SHAPE PIECE USED IT THE MET AND THE MET. attorney-generalship by a plu 42,000.

AN EXCITING TRIAL

ask if the (Coldwell's hadn't kicked Lyach out of his office. Only the witness and reporters heard the suggestion, and opick as a fissh witness and reporters heard the suggestion, and opick as a fissh witness said: "No, you never did, sir; you never dead to think of iteven, sir; and as both men were getting up, evidently in great agent to think of iteven, sir; and as both men were getting up, evidently in great agent to think of iteven, sir; and as both men were getting up, evidently in great and peace was restored.

The Evidence Practically All in, and the Case to be Decided by the Court To-day.

"I would suggest," said George L. Hood, attorney for Sarah Althea Terry, before Justice Prince, on Wednesday, "that as some of the evidence to be introduced in this case may be of a highly sensetioned character and lively to excite the passions of both sides, i would suggest that the court take steps to see that the principals do not have any arms on them."

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in the densely cruwded court room, which was speedly allayed when Mr. Coldwell arose and said that such a pro-ceeding was perfectly proper. That he would be trank enough to say that he as prepared to protect himself, since

came prepared to protect himself, since he believed it necessary and he could not ask protection from the court. He went out and delivered into the hands of the marelial in heavy 45 pistol. Mrs. Terry rose in court and said, somewhat dramatically: "I have no arms on me; you can examine me in open court."

ourt." was, however, compelled to retire

gor my counsel to make the request he has."

No weapons were found on her person. The case ngainst Coldwell had been set for 10 o'clock, but long before that time the city hall, when the trial oucurred, was crawded. The case promised sensations, and this, coupled with the fact that Edward Lynch, between whom and Coldwell bitter cumity exists and who have had some trouble in the past, was to be a witness for the prosecution, led many to believe that there might be bloodshed. Coldwell is known as a ferree, blulling fellow, and Lynch has the reputation of not knowing what tear is.

the ropussion of ac-fear is. Coldwell was first to put in an appear-ance. He was evidently in a fierce mond, ground his jawa vigorously and caressed his long, thowing, sandy mona-

tacne. The district attornsy had been advised of the case, but declined to be rep

vised of the case, but declined to be represented.

Mrs. Torry was late and had to be sent for. When she did appear she wanted time to see Judge Seaton, her coursel. On her insurm Mrs. Terry said that she was disappointed in counsel; that she expected smaller founcer to try the case, but the the was in Visalia, and on her request the case was postponed until two o'clock.

It was on re-assembling that Mr. Hood appeared as counsel and opened the case water for the case was the case.

as stated.

Edward McCardle, a deputy shoriff, was called. He saw the fracas in the court-house corridor. "Mrs. Terry assulted Coldwell as seen as Coldwell reaction her." he said, "she struck him either with the fist or the hand and Coldwell pushed her were rover." Witness jumped between them. He did not hear Mrs. Terry use any bad language, but Coldwell used the vilest of the ways. "He expressions in court being

He did not hear Mrs. Terry use any beta language, but Coldwell used the vibest of language, the expressions in court being entirely units for publication.

In the examination of this witness, a strong effort was made to exclude evidence as to what Goldwell had said in hid argument in the court, the tone of which excited Mrs. Terry and brought on the fracas. It was finally admitted by the court, to the evident disquet of Coldwell, who was very bitter and sarcastic in his references to Mr. Hood.

It was developed that Coldwell had said in substance that Mrs. Terry had helped to drag down an honored name, it was this that caused Mrs. Terry to the truct councel in his argument and say that it was Goldwell more than anyone else who had attempted to drag down folge Terry's name, as she would show by letters which she had in her possession.

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It was developed the model with the control of the control of

commendation regarding the city and country from the purpose? To fight whom? A women?

Coldwell said he was not litere to fight. His counsel and Mr. Hood might do lisat; that he and Mrs. Terry had airrady had enough of that.

The acens of the day occurred when the prosecution put Edward Lynch, the well-known attorney, on the stand. He is a personal enough of Coldwell, and is a personal enough of Coldwell, and is a personal enough of Coldwell and is a personal enough of Coldwell and is a personal enough of the course of his argument: "Undge the words, in the course of his argument: "Undge that had an award disgraced by this woman in his ideath; why should she pursue the state?"

To this Mrs. Terry responded: "You mer the first one to bring disgrace on me. I'll now show to the world who has brought disgrace on David S, Terry's came. I'll publish your letters."

Coldwell, said the wilness, was very aggressive in conduct and very bitter in language. Witness described the fraces in the courthlouse corridor on Saturday last, and reneated the vulgal language used by Coldwell toward Mrs. Terry attended a arcenin with Lynch, hat was equetched. He prompted his lawyer to equetched. He prompted his lawyer to engletched. He prompted his lawyer to engletched. He prompted his lawyer to engletched. He prompted his lawyer to engletched.

he has intimidated every lawyer in the city."

This preused Coldwell, who started to ask a question, but set off on a speech in which he said that sometime ago Mrs. Terry hed endd, in a public place, that she had been married to him by contract. From that time forward he could have no association with her, despite messengers sent to him from time to time. The great misfortune of my whole professional life has been my connection with this estate. I challeage the fullest investigation of my relations with this lady and challenge the introduction of letters, he said.

Griffith and W. S. Badger testified to the difficulties in the court and the courthouse corridor and the view.

Griffith and W. S. Badger testitied to the difficulties in the court and the court house corridor and the wise language used by the accused toward Mrs. Terry, and the geother for the people rested.

Coldwell then took the stand in his own helsalf. He reviewed the trumbles of the Terry estate, which he said was hopeleasly insolvent. That no one had yet received a dollar from the estate except Mrs. Terry. She had in thitteen months received \$3850 in cash, exempted property valued at \$3900 and the homelised valued at \$5000. No other person has received a dollar, and even the foundaries of the person of the person

Benth."

He admitted using some of the foul lau-guage attributed to him and device some of it. Pending Coldwell's cross-examination, the case went over until this morning.

THE BOARD OF TRADE.

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AN INTERESTING MEETING HELD

LAST EVENING.

The San Francisco Exhibit to Be
Rehabilitated Immediately—
Arrears to Be Collected.

At the special meeting of the board of trade Tueseday aroning there were present President Thomas E. Hughes, Secretary S. H. Cole, Fulton G. Bertry, Ionis Einstein, W. W. Phillips; G. Sharpe, S. N. Griffith, Captain Colsen, F. M. Chitterden, George Wilson, A. J. Wiener, W. T. Maupin.

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away at the San Francisco exhibit rooms.

The discussion naturally drifted into the matter of advertising and the need of some sort of pamphiets and printed information regarding the city and county which could be sent east when a call was made for it. Some thought was between on several publications of last year, and it was decided to confer with the daily papers regarding the possibility of annual editions being published by them.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

Some of the Cases Yet to Be Tried in Court.

OLD-TIMERS STILL UNSETTLED.

Several Dismissed by the Visitation of Providence--The Oldest Case Now Before Court.

A glance over the criminal dockets for the past two years discloses some start-ling facts, more particularly regarding some of the old cases which are not ye settled, or at least not marked settled

by dismissal, acquittal or conviction.

Reside the cases of which mention was made a few days ago, there are a number of others which are comparatively new but which are delayed by some cause unknown. Dick Vincent is accused of assault with

a deadly weapon, He was informed against last Thursday, but has not yet against has intrody, in the base was not called on Monday.

J. F. Hutchinson was accused on No.

ember 2d of assault to morder. He ventier an unan named Priest had some trouble out near the Tall House. Priest pulled his ravolver and Hutchinson got pulled his revolver and assessing his rifle. Priest jumped behind a tree and Hutchineon kept him there for four time Priest or five hours, shooting every time is showed any sign of coming out has not been arraigned yet because s not been arraigned yot because word mot be sent to him that he is needed

For the same reason Walter Johnson,

here.

For the same reason Walter Johnson, who is accused of robbing the Sequois mills, near Sangor, has not been arraigned, but will be soon.

Samue! J. Ross is accused of having shut an Indian some time ago up in the North Fork country. There had been seem trouble between the whites and Indians, and Ross went out to assist in streating the Indians. When they reached the sagebrush where the Indians were in Indians, when they reached the sagebrush where the Indians were in Indians, when they reached the sagebrush where the Indians were in Indians, most of them gave up, but one started to run and Ross, who considers himself somewhat of a sprinter, started after the Indian, but not overhauling blue, pulled his gun and lired, hitting the fugitive in the back. He was delayed in getting an straigment because word could not be sent to him to come into court. He was arrained only a day or two since and is now out on bonds. His case is not set.

J. G. Mitchell was accused on September 22d of an assault to cummit murder. The crime was committed at Raymoud, in this country, some time in Angust. He was released on bail. Before a find the mountains and is believed to have died there. "Disminsed by the vigitation of Providence." will be a proper entry if the body is ever Jound.

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the body is ever found.

The Indian Duchet is accused of stealing a loves from a fellow Indian. The
Indian owed him some money on a genbling debt and in sacordance with an old
Indian custom went and took the man's
torse to hold until the debt was paid.
Under the law of the aborigines he had
a right to do this, but under the white
man's law ho was arrested for grand larcent.

was settled last February and it is now before the Supreme Court, and a remittature is expected daily.

The case of the People vs. W. R. Campbell and others is a little enrious. The information was dismissed as the defendant, Mollie Campbell some time ago and W. R. Campbell, were let out on a habeas corpus issued by Judge Marks out of a Merced county court.

Willet Gates, charged with perjury, has been tried once. A motion for a new trial has been granted. An order transferring it to Department I has been made and he will come up in that department to-day.

Case No. 488 was filed on January 16th, 1899, against George Wilson, charging him with grand larceny. Moentry has been made since the following that Wilson Iroke jail before arraignment and escaped to Alameda county where he was cought in some criminal act and sentenced to three years in the ponitentiary, which he is now serving. When he gels out he will be arraigned here.

Oscar Beaver was charged with mur-

When he gets only no where.
Oscar Beaver was charged with murder. He was convicted by a jury and senienced to one year in the peniteriary. The reason for the light numeriances. Those circumstances were taken to Gov. Waterman and Beaver was pardoned before he went to prison at all.

A CABE OF MALIOE.

What Mr. Blanchard Says of His

stated that the arrest was the on growth of spile which some of his neighbors entertained toward him. He had been a witness in a case whereby five of a certain gang had been sent to the penisentiary. Since then, be claims, they have been trying to play even with him by placing false charges against him, one of which he asserts this one is.

THE LAST RITES.

The Funerat of Pireman Pugh Yesterday. Wednesday afternoon the Volunteer Fire Department of the city buried one of their must esteemed members, John Pugh, whose death occured on Monday evening. The entire department was out in uniform with the engines and hose carriages appropriately draped in deepest mourning.

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The remains were escorted from the
sorrowing widow to the K-street Metholist church, where a short service was
conducted. The escort then moved towards Mountain View Cemetery. The
apparatus and most of the mer returned
from the city limits, but a few from
each company continued on to the grave
where the body was laid to rest.

The mourning draperies in front of the
engine house will renomin in place for
lirty days, and the apparatus will be
draped until it is called into use, in
token of respect for the departed.

Reliogg-Fewell,

Kettogr-Fewolt.

The marriage of Miss Lamena Kellogg, the daughter of Mrs. Morrie, was married Tuesday alternoon to J. W. Fewell of Viestin at 4 o'clesk at the residence of the bride's mother, itev. Philo Paelps officialing. Among those present were, Judge Firman Church, Kd. Austin and wife and the Misses Calimberti. The couple will make their home in Visalia.

A TREE EROG'S INSTINCT.

Showing That Tales of Animal Intelligence Are Samelines Very Wonderful.

"Talking of incinet," remarked the man who used to be a great fisherman before he joined church, "I once had a tree frog that in my independ beat the weather bureau all to pieces.

"I had read about their being able to predict weather changes, so I got a wide mouthed bottle, a little wooden ladder and the other articles usually recom-

prodict weather changes, so I got a wine mouthed bottle, a little wooden ladder and the other articles usually recommended. I put them all together in the parlor and waited for developments.

"And I must say the developments startled me. Right along that frog, when it was going to be good weather, came to the top of his ladder; when it promised to turn out threatening, he would rest half way down, and if a storm was on hand he always staid under water. Never knew it to fail.

"This was through the summer. The next fail I took him to the sitting room, and hang me, if he did a thing else but sit on his indices with his legs crossed and mope, storm or sunstrine, hot or cold, wet or dry. Prophecy he would not. He assemed to be half tired of tife.

"I concluded, of caurse, he didn't like his new quarters, so I took him back to the parior and prestol he brightened up and began husiness with the old reliability right away."

"Naturally this aroused my curiosity, and I finally found out the secret."

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"Well," inquired the crawd of eager

"The cunning beast had been all the time watching and making use of a lit-tle barometer that stood right beside his glass on the mantelpiece."- Philadel-

"Henry," sho observed sadly, "you curtainly have changed! What has come over you lately to make you so

come over you meety to mine you a bugghty?"
"Miss Twilling," stiffly replied the young man, "while the pleasant rela-tions which have bergstofore stricted be-tween us will, I trust, remain unchanged, at the same time I find it nocessary to maintain the proper amount of dignity in accordance with the more exalted po-sition which I now hald in society. You nition which I now hold in society. You are evidently not awars of the fact, but I have recently invested some of my capital in, and I am now wearing, a suit of genuine SIR underwear,"—Clothic and Furnisher.



Jack (who has popped)—It takes you long time to dector.

Sallie—I know. And I've about concinded to wear a demi-train of white
chiffen over white silk, and have no

"Dear Mr. Hicks," she wrote, "I am sorry that what you ask I cannot grant. I cannot become your wife. Yours sincerely, Ethal Burrowa."

Then she added, "P. S.—On second thoughts, dear (George, I think I will marry you. Do come up to-night and gee your own true Ethal."—New York Herald.

maned Stella!

Mr. Parham—"Stella" means a star.

Sermaps they called her that, not beause they thought her bright, but beause she was beautiful in the dark.—

Tery Likely. Mrs. Blunt (reading paper)-It's terri

Bloot—What? "The county lunatic asylum was see on fire by the immates."
"My! they must have been crazy."— Yankee Hlade.

On Bangerous Ground.

Mr. Com Placent (visiting newspaper office, to editor)—What do you do to get rid of the bessly bores who stay all day and day't linow how to take a hind?

Editor (without looking up)—Stay five minutes longer and I'll show you.—West Shore.

Another Way of Calling a Man an Ass-"That fellow Bonsaimi, the portrait painter, is a brute."
"What has be done?" "I wanted him to make a portrait of me, and he said he wasn't an animal painter."—New York Sun.

A NEW WATER CO. Articles of Incorporation Filed Yes

d Wednesday Constable M. Childers returned from Spring Valley with J. Blanchard, arrested upon a United States warrant charging him with selling linter to the Indians. He was taken to the 12 o'clock train last ovening and turned over to Dopaty Marshal Marsh to be taken to Los Angeles for examination before Commissioner Van Dyko. Rusself was been last evening at the Indiand was seen last evening at the Indiand was seen last evening at the Irain, and in explanation of the matter

FARM AND GARDEN.

INFORMATION OF VALUE TO FARM AND SUBURBAN READERS.

ctions for Butlding Simple and Or ing Ice Dependent on Casing It with Sawdust, Drainage and Ventilation.

There are two distinct modes of build Ing and filling ice houses, namely, con-tracting them with single board or dank walls, with a foot of sawdost between the walls and the ice; or with houble walls with a space filled in with awdust. We have given both modes

thorough trial and prefer the former, a wing simpler, more easily remaged and ess liable to have aircrevices in the saw

In the second cut is represented a In the second cut is represented a rectical section of such an ice house, the contents being built of solid blocks of ico, and the sawdust being compactly filled in as this ico structure goes up. The ico rests on sawdust and is covered with it of equal thickness. The figure in the third cut is a horizontal section of the same.

the same.

If readers will see that the mass of solid ice is thus incused on its four sides and top and bottom with compact saw-dust, and has good drainage below and free ventilation at the top, they will bave no difficulty in keeping ice ever the walls may be built with, provided they held the sawdust in place



VERTICAL SECTION OF ICE HOUSE.

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They may be single plank or boarding, or laid up with double walls. The simplest board shaulty will answer, provided it holds the sawdust well and trainings and ventilation above are fully secured.

In the first cut are represented two houses built in this way: One cheap and shaple, the plank siding resting out the inside of the stout posts and left open above for ample ventilation. The other, more elaborate, gives a somewhat ornameutal effect. The most finished and elaborate structure will fail to keep ice if the three requisites are absent—com Townsy—Fock.

A Young Financier.

Townsy—How much will you charge me for a bicycle for this afternoon, Mr. Wheeler?

Proprietor—Fitty cents for the first hour; twenty-live cents an hour after that. elaborate structure will fall to keep ice if the three requisites are absent—com-pact casing of the ice on all sides with sawdust, perfect drainage and ventila-tion overhead. A needless amount of tion overhead. A needless amount of sawdust is often used. A uniform thick



MORIZONTAL SECTION OF ICE HOUS s of a foot or fifteen inches well ap olied is quite sufficient; two feet is need ess, whether in double or single walls Country Gentleman.

Boy-Mister, I want to get a-um-I-want a pint of -a-thunder-I forgot.
Druggist's Clerk-Little man, have you forgotten what you came for?
Boy-That sit!
Clerk-What's 142 Introducing a Queen. The following query was recently answered in The American Bes Journal:
"In dividing for increase will it be

"In dividing for increase will it on advisable to introduce a queen into the queenless portion of the artificial awarm immediately after dividing, or would it be better to wait a few days before giv-ing them a queen?" Messrs. Cook, Vial-lon, Dudant, Dibborn, Dochittle, Massn, Pond and Mahin all expressed a prefer-ence for introducing a queen at one A Rad Case.

Mrs. Jaysmith—I really don't know what to do about my husband. He is a slave to opium.

Mrs. McCorkle— You don't say!

Mrs. Jaysmith—Yes; be takes an epidemic injection every day.—Judge. Pond and mannia of the process of th es queenl Introduce laying queens at once in introduce mying queens of the con-cage." Mrs. Harrison said: "Introduc-the first night after dividing." Jam Heddon said: "All depends. No crean lay down a rule-for introduci-queens. Everything depends upon the queens. Everything depends upon the immediate condition and circumstances." The editor auswered: "Introduce a laying queen in a sage at once, so that each part of the divided colony may have a good queen, and may continue to build up by increasing numbers." Autons to Work, but Nothleg to Do-"By George," said the tramp, "I'm gettin' discouraged. I ain't been able to get a job at mow shovein' all summer. I think I'll go out o' the business and take up lawn mowis' for the winter."— New York Sun.

A good way for keeping cabbage brough the winter is to store it in shal-A good winter is to store it in shallow trenches, heads down, in the garden or field where it was grown. Spots should be selected that are sufficiently well drained to prevent the aurface water from mins settling around the heads long enough to sonk and rot them. The heads should be covered with earth, leaving the ends of the roots sticking ont. A deep covering of earth is not required. When wanted for use it can be taken out without much trombs, even in moderate freezing weather, by beginning at one and of the rows. Contact with the cartil keeps the heads crisp, and frosh much better than can be done by storing them away in cellars. All the outside leaves that adhere well should be left on. Perhaps.

Miss Rowena — Think of a wishy washy, phlegmatic girl like her being should be selected that are sufficient facilities.

A RAILROAD TO BANTA CRUZ.

Colonel Hinds Proposition to the
People of Fresto.
The people of Santa Cruz want railroad connection with the San Josquin road connection with the San Joaquin valloy and a break water for their harbor, and they want Fresan to assist them in securing both.

That is the mission of Colonel A. J. Hinds, vice-president of the Santa Gruz board of trade, who is now at the Huphes.

board of trade, who is now at the Hughus.

He has come armed with a map showing a projected line passing through Watsouville, fan Juan, Tres Pinos and Panoche and thence to Presuo. This is, it is undestood, an extonsion of the Spreckele road, which was at first projected to Bakerffield direct. Colonel Hinds claims that this road would be able to put Fresno people to the coast latine and one-half hours, and would make Fresno master of the railroad situation.

Will Fresno lie in the League? Will Fresno ite in the Leaguer Henry Harris and J. P. Rohinson, managors in the Californin baseball league, stopped off here Wedneeday on their way from Los Angoles to San Francisco. They find much encouragement here, and think from the present outlook that Freeno's citizons will see it to their

advantages to make such provision that the local team will be a member of the ORCHARD AND GARDEN. eague next year. An open meet till be held here within a few days learn what the public feeling is and what assistance can be expected.

CANFIELD'S CONDITION.

Servent—No one, ma'um, exceptin'

Servant-No, ma'am. He runned. New York Weekly.

Herbert? Are we discovered?

Batterson—I'm sure of only one thing

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Great Tratbe.

at. Tommy—Well, if I come around here

an hour later can I have one for a quar-ber.—Light.

to you.

Sweet Innecent—'Cos when a lady stays to luncheon ma opens preserves.—

Corrected. Young Widow—Yes; John was a good

Sympathetic Friend—You must cheer

sympathetic Friends—Tou finds
up, Emily. There are as good fish in
the sea as over were caught.
Young Widow—I know it, but (burst
of tears) John wasn't a fish.—Judge.

His Destination.

Snodgrass (meeting Snively with a valles)—Hello, where are you going? Snively (slightly cross)—Nowhere. Enodgrass — Enow-where! I didn't snodgrass — Enow-where! I didn't snively sown and the snown and the —Yenowine's News.

A Natural Deduction

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Dauber—I wonder from what tribe the soulptor who designed our cent found his Indian type.

Twinkler (just home from Paris)—Why, from the Sou tribe, of course.—Life.

A Parfect Fit. Bow Legged Man -- What do you think finy new saddle borse?
Friend (examining it critically)—It
seems to be a perfect fit.—Munsey's

Unfortunate for Frits Undertnaste for Frits.
Uncle—How is it, Fritz, you play so nuch stone? Have you us friend?
"Oh, yes, I've got one friend, but I lout like him."—Fliegende Blastter.

A Notural Cone

"I am going to write a story with th

grain market as a subject."

"Ah! I suppose you will publish it it parest form."—Washington Post,

grave study.

Mahel—Yes; he's buried in thought.

West Shore.

With Emphasis on It.
Sho—Who is that walking with Mrs.
Artic? I wonder if it is her husband?
He—You, it is.—Yankee illade.

Devotion to Art.

The cat has nine lives, and spend them all in vocal outture.—Pack.

Clyde DeWitt, of Visalia, is in the city, looking as the town and mixing business with pleasure.

Sepulatural.

Mr. Dolley seems to be in

Auxions to Work, but Noth

Clerk-What's it?

Boy Campbor .- Life.

Method in His Madne method in His Madness.

Sweel Imnocent (to vinitor)—I wish
yon'd stay to luncheun, Mrs. Gadder.

Mrs. Gadder—Darling hoy. He's getting so fond of me'
Innocent's Mamus—Oh, he's devoted
to you.

A Nipped Elepetz

A Pair Prospect of His Ultimate Reports from Sanger yesterday stated

Which the Green House L'ay Be an Object of Verdure ned Beauty During Reports from Sanger yesterday stated that Carfield, the man whom Lane shot isst Friday night, was resting easily, and if no better he was at least no worse. He retains consciousness, and, although under the influence of morphine and sleepling much of the time, he wates neightly and talks rationally.

A clear passage of the bowels yesterday convinced the physician that there was no rupture of the vicera, and although the long city is pierced and the long itself paretured, the strong vicinity of the patient has a pat the trouble down and may pull him through. The doctors who are attending him arent that he has a lottery chance for his life, while every day of life gives additional hope. the Entire Twelve Months of the Year The greenhouse of the average gurden

The greenhouse of the average gurden does not always display happy bits of plant arrangement, but rather the reverse, the outcome in part of the usual way of placing the plants in rows on tall stages so that they can be near the glass. This is right in one sense. Plants want light, and will never thrive without a proper share; but to have a beautiful green house where good groups can be formed artistically, it is necessary to set apart a structure for the purpose and grow many of the plants elsewhere. It is not possible, if the green house is to be gray all the year, to grow and exhibit the plants in the same structure. When this is done the house is filled with the wood work of ugly stages on which it is nacless to try and make an artistic and pleasing display, such as can be first when, as in the accompanying illustration, they are arranged on the ground. The group thus shown consists of special common plants, the white lilies standing out holdly from the surrounding verdure of ferns and plants.

In the house depicted the plants are Mistress Did any one call while I was Servant—No one, mainin, exceptin a tranp. He wanted somethin to eath last I told him there was nothin ready, an' held have to wait till th' leddy of the house got back from the cooking school, an' melby she'd make him something. Mistress—Of all things! Did he wait!

FRUIT GROWERS AND GARDENERS.

In the house depicted the plants a In the house depicted the plants are grown cleawhere, but brought into it during their flowering senson; thus we obtain from January to December a gay succession of theorem is varied as they are beautiful. In the early months of the year we have a variety of forced builts, heaths, epartiess and bold groups of freestas, dorontemans, etc., while in the summer the air is scented with pot passe and the voof gay with a variety of climbing plants.

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or lasiandra macrantha would do wall.

A green house such as the one described has low stages running round each side, but no central stage, so that have groups can be formed without interfering with can be formed without interfering with the light or impeding the traffic. This is far better than the ordinary green house, only requiring that the house given up to flowering plants should be kept for this purpose alone.

kept for this purpose alone.

Herry Rearbur Plants.

In reply to a query as to the best berry bearing plants for automa decorative purposes Mr. Robert Vettch, of New Haven, Conn., named the following at the Rorists' convention:

Ardisia cremate, a charming homse plant that should be more generally calityated. Propagate from seed. Ampelopsis tricolor is a splentid basket plant, having leaves variegated with white, pink and green. During the fall it is covered with blinish purple burries, which add greatly to its beauty. Among the peppers are several of the finest plants for decorative purposes. Perhaps the bear in Celestial, as it may be had for the holidays, and it is extremely ornamental when covered with upright pods, which are of all shades of green, yellow and red, being borne very profusely. and red, being berne very profusely Bittersweet (Celastrus scandens) is a wel known climbing plant, that can be need interawes (censures scannes) is a weak
inow a climbing plant, that can be made
useful in many situations, being very
hardy. Of the holdy (flex) there are
many species and varieties which are
very desirable for ornamental purposes,
as may be readily understood when the
immense quantities that are used for the
holidays are recalled. Missiltoe (Viscum) is of value only because of association with special occasions, there being
but little heanty about it. Jerusalem
cherry (Solnaum psoudo-capaicum) produces a large crop of scarlet cherry like
fruit from carly in the fall until after
the olidays.

the holidays.

Out Blackberry Fatches.

Mr. Purdy states in The Fruit Recorder that he has renewed an old plantation of Snyder blackberries by first cutting all the canas cless to the ground, then plowing well between the rows, keeping the cultivator going. New ones spring up in the rows, and make what he terms "splendid rows of new plants."

Hortleuitural Notes. The Jessie strawberry is immensely popular in many parts, while in others it does not amount to much.

His Literary Taste.

Miss Beans—I am fond of history, and especially of historical novels, such as "John Inglesant." What kind of books do you like best, Mr. Wabash' Wabash—Pocketbooks. — Yenowine's News. M. Crawford, the strawherry authority of Ohio, is pleased with the Parker Earle. The editor of 'The Rural New Yorker The editor of The kural New Yorks is emphatic in preferring the spring to the fall for transplanting hardy trees of any description. Why? Because the weather in early spring is always most and the roofs start at once. Then in a few weeks the reciprocal action between buds, leaves and roots begins, and the tree is established and safe.

Results of experiments in grapevine girdling indicate that when the rine is girdled the fruit ripens so much earlier (about ten days) that many late varieties may be grown in localities which otherwise would not mature the fruit before

MILITARY MATTERS.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THANKS GIVING DAY COMPLETED.

Two Campanies Will Go to Sacramento to Attend the Inauguration. Company C of the National Guard o

California met at armory hall last night for drill and were put through both reanual and marching order by Captain Multer and Lieutenant Winchell. After the drill the following orders were read: HEADQUARTERS CO. C. AND P. ABHORY

Company Orders No. 9.

You are hereby ordered to report at the areary in fatigue uniform on Thursday, November 27, (Thankesiving Day) at 12 m., sharp, for battalion extends drill. By order of Major S. S. Weiger.

O. W. Callanan,
let lifent, and Acting Adjr.
This order is for the sham battle in
which the boys are going to participate

at the B-imont park baseball ground in the early afternoon of Thankegiving day. The meeting hour is made at lo o'clock in order to get the battle over before the baseball game is called at 2

IN THE INTERESTS OF FLORISTS, o'clock.
At a meeting of the company after dismissal from drill the matter of visiting Sarramento at the time of the insugaration of Governor Markham was discussed, and it was unanimously decided to attend. All the other companies of the regiment will also attend.

Company F will hold a meeting this evening after drill, at which the same orders will be read and probably the same action taken with regard to the Sacraments trip.

A BLICK PRICE.

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Rocaustan, N. Y., November 20.—
Moses S. Mark, formerly employed at
the Flour City National benk, felegraphed the Netional Bank of Commerce of New York to send 425,000 in
currency, and signed the name of the
cashier. This morning he went to the express office and got the money and decamped. Mark heretofore has borne a
good reputation.

The Board of Trade. Yesterday Secretary S. H. Cule, of the board of trade, recured two new memboard of trade, recited two new means to be board, A. A. Webber of Selma-and C. M. Shannon of Kingsburg. Both gentlemen are interested in the work of the buard, as all are as soon as the proposed plans of conducting the assue are explained. Secretary Colo feels greatly encouraged in the progress of the work.

House-Fishe. Yesterday afternoon, at the Tachamme hotel in Megged, was aslemnized the marriage of Miss Mamie A. Fieks to Joseph H. Hause, both of Freanc. The couple will remain a short time in Mer-erd before returning to their home.



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THE SIOUX INDIANS

They are Undoubtedly Pre paring For Trouble.

THE NEW YORK STOCK HARKET.

Another Fatal Railroad Accident-38 Persons Drowned by the Capsixlug of a Vessel.

CHICAGO, November 17. — General Miles, accompanied by Colonel Corbin, returned this morning from St. Louis where he resterday had consultation with Secretary of War Proctor concern-ing the alleged Indian trouble in the northwest. Colonel Corbin said to day there is no doubt if the Indians were to decide upon an outbreak they could do much harm. They have abundance of rifles and ammunition, plenty of horses and a large supply of meat; but winter is coming on and the officers hardly think there is any immediate danger of an outbreak. Colonel Corbin said the stories of evacuation of dilatricts by setters in North Dakota are over drawn. There may be some fearful residents, who, fearing the rocking, may have left their horses, but stories of wholesale evacuations are absolutely without four cartin. orthwest. Colonel Corbin said to day

evacuations are absolutely without foun-ciation.

"We have made," he said, "a careful estimate of the number affected by the Messiah crare and there are in all not to exceed 30,000 inbians. Of this number perhaps one-fifth are able-bodied warriors and one-half or 15,090 could bear arms. Such a body, of course, could do much harm if their movements were not properly arrested, but we have taken measures to intercept any outbreak.

THE SIGUN TROUBLE.

The Indians Are Undonbiedly Pre-paring for Way. Mandan, N. D., November 17.—Super-

endent Green at the Riverside ranch whose range is near the Slour receiva-tion, reports this morning that the Indi-ans are coming north well armed and acting in an uniriendly manner. Nember of Indians have two guns each and plenty of ammunition. They passed through town presumably to stir up the Ladians on the reservations north. The citizens are coming in from the south begging the citizens to stirrup the author-ities at Washington to action. Rough Indians are traveling about this section to run off the cattle and kill half the set-tlars in the county.

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A friendly Indian brings warning from the Sioux reservation and says there is the greatest danger here. The Indiana propose an attack on Fort Abraham Lin-roln, knowing that but fifty soldiers are there, and then capture Mandan and massacre the citizana and burn the town. The greatest slarm prevails among the people. It is reported that the Indian socute at Standing Rock have torn off their badges and revolted.

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GENERAL SCHOFFELD'S OPINION.

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GENERAL SCEOPTILD'S OPINGS.

WASHINGTOR, November 17.—A telegram from General Miles was received this surming by General Behofield, saying: "There seems no danger of trouble with the flour Indians at Russhad and other agancies. They begin to distrust the promises of their medicine mea about the coming of the Messiah."

GHICAGO, November 17.—General Miles has received a report of Lientemant Robertson, who invastigated the religious crass at the Cheyenne agoncy. He talked chiefly with Porcupine, apositie of the new religion among the Cheyennes, and who visited the new Ohtinat Welker Lake, Norada, last year. Porcupine said there wer representatives from about a dozan tribes, in all several hundred Indians. Porcupine said there wer representatives from about a dozan tribes, in all several hundred Indians. Forcupine insisted that teachings of the new Christ were in the interests of peace and indistry on the part of Indians. Some of them were disappointed at hearing that the new creed reguired them to work and behave themselves, and on their return home presched a doctrine more agreeable to Indians. These mea, maid Porcupine, are all iner and are responsible for any trouble that occurs—not the new Messiah. One Shoux warrior preached that the Messiah told him that all Indians bore charmed lives. Henry Reed, Araphaboc halfbred, says the Messiah is a Pitute Indian named John Johnson, very intelligent but not an educated man. He layer that not an educated man. He was no Walker Lake reservation. Araphaboes are greatly excited, have ton down their houses and have sold the logs. The Indian Police have lost control over them. Porcupine says Mossiah appeared among them dressed in whiteman's Cothers. He is not so dark as an Indian, but darker than white. The Messiah end he had been to beaven and showed scars on his wrists and Loco where he had been to beaven and showed scars on his wrists and Loco where he had been to beaven and showed scars on his

wrists and face where he had been crucified.

General Milos was questioned in person this evening and said, in part: "It would be unwise to say anything at this time. Anything I might say would be tiegraphied all over the country and tomourow it would be in the Indian camps. I have nothing to say now beyond the fact that there is reason for grave apprehensions of trouble with the Indians of the plains between Missouri river and the mountains. It is serious among all the different Slouz camps, numbering 27,000 men — Arapahoes, Cheyennes, Shoehones and Comanches.

"Can you say anything of your consistency with the Cortary Proctor?"

"Certainly not, that is just the matter about which it would be most imprudent to speak."

THE OREGON WHEOK.

The state Board of Commissioners

Investigating.

Salem, Or., November 17.—The state
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They shoot the Fennants if They do Not Obey.

St. Petersburg, November 17.—It is reported that a riol occurred last week fifteen miles from Moscow. The troops shot and wounded a hundred peasants and workmen for refusing to receive commands for the newly appointed dis-trict official. The rioters bound the of-ficials with cords and sent them to Mos-cow.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Thomas Curley Arrested for As-abulting a Chinaman. San Francisco, November 17.—This afternoon Thomas Curley, about 22 years of age, was arreated and charged with murder. On last Monday night a Ching-mad named How Wong was assuited and beaten over the head with a club, and Curley has been arreated on one-picion of causing his death.

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20 acres, 336 miles out, 17 acres in vines; small house and barn. Price \$3000, one-half cash.

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Six hundred acres mear Liberty; fine level land with an unassensable water right; good house, barn, windmill, etc.; price \$30 per acre.

40 acres 3 miles west of the town of Fowler; improved with 21 acres of Mnstativines, 7 acres of affals, good house of 7 rooms, cost \$1500; good barn and out buildings. Price \$3000.

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19 cast, M. D. B. & M., in Fresho county, California,

It is by the court ordered, that all persons interested is said eats at or required and directed
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J. B. CAMPBELL,
Judge of the Superior Court.
Bated, October 10, 1830.

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LANE'S CRIME.

Cowardly and Unprovoked Shooting of Canfield.

THE INJURED MAN'S STATEMENT

A Drunken Loafer, Mistakenly Clothed With Authority Attempts to Commit & Wilful Murder.

William M. Canfield, who was on Friday night shot in the back at Sanger, is still in a very critical condition and last evening he was reported slightly worse. The bullet entered the small of the back and it is believed that it entered

the kidneys and made a fatal wound. Canfield has made an ante-mortem statement, which would indicate that Lane's crime was malicious, wilful and premeditated, the cowardly act of a drunken beast who, under the lax constable system of the state, was clothed with the authority of the law.

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mished manner. It is as follows:

"Where we first found the man who did the chooting was at the white house by the dance Inil. When we arrived there he was very close. Came up and went to talking to us. Ite helped unload the trunks; then he says, "Let's go up and get something to drink—get something to warm."

"We stopped at the first saloon when we were coming down here—down town. He and the two dadies went in and look a drink. After they had had a drink they came out and went to the next place. The fadies said they would wait there until i put up the furners. After putting up the issue we went to the restaurant across the track and get supper. "After that we went back to the white house again. We were engaged in uppacking the furniture—gotting badelothes out of the drawers of the dressers." This man, who did the shooting, did soit go back to the house with us. A man by the name of Coleman, a clerk of Brownstone's, went with us.

stable startes out, and adjusted all go to hell."
"That was the last we saw of him 'till a house."

"Inax was the reserved to the house.
"I don't know what he wanted to street me for. I had no difficulty with him, except what occurred when the shooting was done."

THE VINTAGE PEAST.

Olose of the Picking at H. Granz's Vineyard,

The first viotage feast ever given in the grape-growing country was the one tendered to their friends by Mr. and Mrs Granz on Sunday afternoon and even-

acted only by the space and acted only by the space and the high influence? "It is not we but my heavenly father that worketh through me." When he opened the eyes of the blind by apparently the application of clay, dampened by his own spittle, it was "Allah," not Jesus. When he raised the maiden from her death sleep to life and bealth it was "Vishnu," not Jesus. When he fed the 3000 from his little store of a few loaves and fishes and they were all filled, it was the "Great Spirit," not Jesus. When his fad the money and "lacked nothing," it was this same "Holy Ghost" that protected them. Now this erudite scholar intends to convey the idea that Jesus was only a smart man. Thered do not agree with him. If he intends to convey the idea that Jesus was not God incarnate in the orthodux sense, then I agree with him. If he intends to convey the idea that Jesus was not a subject of inspiration by high (Holy Ghost) influence, then I do not agree with him. If he intends to convey the idea that Jesus was not a subject of inspiration by high (Holy Ghost) influence, then I do not agree with him. "For no man can do the worke that thou doest except God, Holy influence, be with him." Now for a parson to speak a language to him or her unknown, would not be legerdemen but a "miracle." Such him or her unknown, would not be legerdemen but a "miracle." Such him or her unknown, would not be legerdemen but a "miracle." Such him or her unknown, would not be inconceive that individual but God, Allah, Iruhma, Tishun, holy ghost, greatepirit, or some other influence from the figure one up into trillions, and then into trillions beyond, that material taan is only classed among the units, but on the accompling scale he will have some accopition of spirit, holy ghost, indisences that surrounded Jesus, and thou into trillions and god a was a foul and causel g at their Easterby vineyard. It was a happy crowd which gathered early in the afternoon to make the trit and the first four-horse team carried on and the first four-borse team carried out its human freight of eighteen. Other domble and single carriages from the city as well as from the neighboring vine-gards gathered in soon after the arrival of the first and heavy lead until between fifty and sixty had arrived. The afternoon hours were spant in games upon the lawn, which seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Per-

games upon the lawn, which seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Retroahments were served in the afternoon and just after mundown the guests were invited to a sumptious repast in the dining hall of the residence.

After lunch, as well as before, E. A. Otto had charge of the ammements, and he, though a full fean himself, found able assistants from on all sides.

The Barton opera-house orchestra were present and music for dancing was furnished during the evening. Between the dances parlor games were played and enjoyed by every one.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Grauz, Mr. and Mrs. F. Roessler, Mr. and Mrs. F. Roessler, Mr. and Mrs. F. Welltynan, Mrs. T. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ly. Mr. and Mrs. T. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ly. Mr. and Mrs. T. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ly. Mr. and Mrs. T. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ly. Mr. and Mrs. T. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

but us the according scale he will have some conception of spirit, holy ghost, indisences that surrounded Jesus, and made him appear as a flod and causal his raiments to become "as while as snow, and to speak, as suever man had spake."

and Mrs. A. Wehrman, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Borchers, Mr. and Mrs. W. Donandt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sovereign, Misces H. Granz, S. Granz, A. Granz, M. Granz, A. Schildknecht, D. Emery, I. McDonald, C. Henry, Meetrs. W. Lucas, Panl Borchardt, Edward Schwartz, Charles P. Granz, D. Kruse, H. Kruse, R. Kredel, G. Geennheimer, Baron Heckman, Lonie Scholler, John Kunpeberrer, W. J. John Kunpeberrer, W. J.

G. Goennheimer, Baron Heckman, Lonis Scholler, John Kuppenberger, W. J. Bonnerfield, T. Harrold, Adam Denzler, R. A. Otto, J. Klinger, F. Rix, J. Green, R. Wanner and Emil Granz.

Mr. Granz has a vineyard of eighty acree, every foot of which is now in grapes. One-fourth of it is in ration grapes and the other three-fourths in wine grapes. This year the dried grapes have sold so well text most of the wine grapes have been deied.

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE,

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR FRESHO TO BE REPRESENTED.

Baseball Men From Below Visit the City and Talks League Matters of Interest.

While in the city a day or two since Colonel Robinson of the Oakland base-ball club and Mr. Harris, the secretary of the California league, circulated freely among the local baseball people and talked with as many as they could find.

among the focat casebati people and talked with as many as they could find. Later they will he back this way to consider the matter again.

The present league is composed of four clubs—San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland and Stockton. San Francisco teads with Sacramento three behind, Oakland a good third and Stockton way at the foot. Only five games remain to play, Oakland meeting San Francisco and Sacramento crosses bats with Stockton. San Francisco has a hard team to beat, although the Oaklands are in bad condition, with O'Neil suspended, Doolny playing third, Lohman short stop and Dungen hehind the bat. Sacramento will have an easier time with Stockton and may pull up to first place.

Next year they expect to increase to a six club league, and have already decided to take in San Jose and Los Angeles. Stockton has not been a very good town and the desire is to secure a better town to put a club in the league. Stockton wants to remain. San Diego is ready to come in, having built grounds and smberibed antificient to start the club in good etspo. "The other members of the league do

"This man, who did the absoling, did mit go back to the hones with us. A man by the same of Coleman, a clert of Brownshon's, went with us. "When we were about through unparking some one rapped on the door, and the desire of the same of Coleman, a clert of Brownshon's, went with us. "The halfest of the door, and the same of the halfest of the hones in about leiting him in the house." Then he commenced beating the beave our blankets and will camp right here." Then he commenced beating the beave our blankets and will camp right here." Then I stopped out from the side room into the hall, and told the ladies to open the foot. He came in and two of the gestlemen with him.

"Then I stopped out from the side room into the hall, and told the ladies to open the house." "I was attanding back in the hall as little way. He came back to where I was and ladd his hand on my shoulder and says: I want every man you have in the house." "I was attanding back in the hall as little way. He came back to where I was and ladd his hand on my shoulder and says: I want you." The said that was the beart of the worker in his head, He had the revolver in his head, the half is the same time be held the revolver in his head, the half is half to be the said: All right." I asked him all the revolver in his head, the half is half to be the said: All right. I asked him all the revolver in his head, it was to him: Be careful; that thing is probably loaded. He said: "Yes, et al. The said: "All right." I asked him all the revolver in his head to be a subject to go off, the said of the handle, and the berral was extraordinarily elling for load to be handle, and the berral was extraordinarily elling for his better to go off, the said of the handle, and the berral was extraordinarily elling for his said that was the last wo beard or eaw of them of house, for whall had been an advanced to the handle, and the berral was extraordinarily elling to the said to the head of the handle, and the berral was extraordinarily elling to the said that was bit; told th

Rev. T. T. Potter was the first pastor Rev. T. T. Potter was the first pactor, a man of scote, a man of power for good. He laid a broad foundation, upon which others have bell. He sowed with unsparing hand what others have bell permitted to resp. He resis from hie work, but verily his works do follow him.

Rev. J. C. Jordan was chosen his immediate successful arried forward the work so excessfully begun by his sainted predecessor. Several years passed —years of growth and prospectiv, when this church laid the foundation of the building we now occupy. They believed

"At the time the men came to arrest us, we were helping the ladies arrange the things in the house, for which I had been paid.

"When we were in the restaurant eating supper with us, when this man claiming to be a constable, came in and said to the ladies: "Don't you have anything to do with that damned trash Irish," referring to Coleman says: "Please leave off the hard names."
"Mr. Coleman says: "Please leave off the hard names."
"Heasys: "I don't leave off anything," or something that meant about that.
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"They quarried along in that same strain quite a few minutes, then the constable started out, and says: "You can all go to bell."
"They have a substantial way. It was a fine shulding the contracting it in the best material through me." When he opened the eyes

The promise of God was at first very great to his people to whom these words were addressed. For 300 years he had promised them Canasn with its brooks of water, its wheat and barley, its wine and oil, where they were to eat bread and oil, where they were to eat bread

THE BAPTISTS DAY.

Dr. DeWitt's Review of the Local Church.

CROWNED WITH GOD'S BLESSING.

A Decade of Uninterrupted and Pleasurable Success in the Upbuilding of a Congregation.

On Sunday the congregation of the Baptist church held their last services in the old edifice, preparatory to its enlargeшеnt.

It was a memorable day for the church and marks an epoch in its history in

Б**гез**ио, The gifted and eloquent paster, the Rev. Dr. DeWitt, very appropriately made it the occasion for an historical review, and in deing so drew a parallel be tween the achievements of the children of Israel under the leadership of Joshus and those of the church under the divine

guidance of Christ. He based his words on: Joshua 23-4: "Not one thing has failed. There are certain occasions in when it is natural to look back, when you have traveled up a long steep hill of it has eide of a loify mountain and at lear reach the summit you feel prompted to a cast your eye over the way you have completed to the summit of the control when you have pourneyed and recount the many pisodes. I have reach the summit you feel prompted to a cast your eye over the way you have your eye dand recount the many pisodes. I have reached for the dolth time what they experienced while passing the search of the work reached the passing the search of the Mocky chain, the great American desert, the smow-capped and the golden sands of Dallornia, so Joshus, back in the ancient days, standing at the sublime height of 85 years, with his eye undimmed, his check unblanched, his his years of his eventful life, the way which the Almighty has led him, declares that every man knows in his very heart and soul, that every word pockan by the Almighty in promised help and blessing to his people has been infelted. He remembers the miracless wrought in Exyst, the crimen tide that flowed through the every stream and the flood that filled the suvereign bed of the Nile and the slaying of the first born of Exypt and the population of the destroying angel, the dividing of the Red Sea and his people walking through its bed as by dry lend. How when the old men, feelile women and little children had close the women and itstel children had close the walking through its bed as by dry lend the survey was the server with the flowed through the land of Cansan and with Oalob had brought in the report: "Let us go up and possess the land for we are able." How he had shood faithful among the hond the real through, the waters of the Judean and permitted him to lead the hunt of Irrael through in the suitly, lad wandered forty years in the lead that flowed with milk and honey; how through all these years his strength had never wasted neither his garment wasted old. How he had shood faithful among the hunt of the real throu

That small beginning has grown into a school of more than 200 mombers. The church was organized a few months later in the pations of one of the con-stituent members and consisted of persater in the pariors of one of the constituent members and consisted of persons nearly all of whom are still active and influential members. The church also has grown up beyond 200, with corresponding growth in social, financial and religious power. The congregation of but a handfull of people have grown until our house has become too small to meet the mecasities of our meetings.

THE FIRST PASIORS.

and constructing it in the best and most cubstantial way. It was a fine building for these times and admirably adapted to the necessities of the people. One teath of all the property of the leading members was put into the building. At that time it is believed that the material wealth represented by all its members would not exceed \$75,000. A hasty catimate of the present valuation would reach somewhere between one and two millions, hat the greatest crown of blessing which God has given to this people has been the repeated revivals and conversion to Christ of men, women and children brought into this church. Surely from this eminence to-day we may look back over the way we have journeyed and say to each other, "Ye know in all your heart and soul that not one thing hath failed."

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promised them Canasn with its brooks of water, its wheat and barley, its wine and oil, where they were to eat bread without searcity. But it scarcely seemed possible that this could be realized. They were a nation of slaves held for centuries in bondage by the mightest and most despotic power on, earth. The land promised was far away, considering their means at that early day of travel and communication. It was inhabited by seven powerful and war-like nations, It, was covered with natural and artificial fortifications. A land of mountains and desort lay between it and this people, as land without water, without pasture, without roads and means of communication. I and fitted only for a graveyard for the race. The promise to take this band of slaves out of Egyptian bondage across this death land to the land of promise was as stupendous an undertaking as it would have been to have taken the slaves from the southorn states before the cranacipation proclamation and carried them across the Atlantic to achieve with them the conquest of England and her dependents with all continental Europe, and yot it was ac-

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complished and not one word spoken had ever failed.

The promise 1900 years ago, was the conquest of this lost world to the Lord Jesus Christ. It was one of the most profound and far-reaching that was ever made since the beginning of time. There was but a little hand of feeble disciples hiding in dense and caves of the earth, stoned, imprisoned and put to death, relying upon the blood of the martyr to become the seed of the church. As yet every rounise has been or is being rayery into the few of God. We began this century with not more than 20,000,000, far more than doubling in a century the work that had preceded it.

With the great promises of Lord to cheer and inspire us we are now to more than double the capacity of this house, beside adding a Stonday school room in the basement that will accommodate at least 600 pupils with every modern improvement to facilitate such a great and worthy enterprise. The iadies' parlors at the rear eard of this spacious auditorium will be beautiful in design, finished and jurnished as a church home, where the families may gather in social relation.

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In the parlor basement will be a most convenient and delightful dining-room and kitchen with modern Improvements. We are also expected to place by the side of the pulpit a pipe organ of satished dimensions and capanity for the place which it shall occupy. The front and side elevation are also entirely new, unique and beautiful in design and architectural in proportion. In beginning this enterprise we tely upon the greatness of the divine promises and laye no fear as to the ultimate results. While all our members are disposed to do their full duty, I can not refrain from mentioning the broad Christian generosity of some whose liberative and only be exceeded by the rich gilts which our Heavenly Father has bestowed ou them.

We shall occupy the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association Sabhath morning and evening until our building is completed. But the greatest results which we hope to receive in fulfillment of the divine promise is the glory of our Heavenly Father's presence and the large numbers which we hope to see won to a knowledge and acknowledgement of the Worde's Redeemer.

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COURT NEWS NOTES.

A JURY DRAWN TO REPORT ON DECEMBER 18T.

Two Chinamon Arraigned to Picad-Clara Simmons Wants a Divorce -Charles Bond Released.

Yesterday in Judge Campbell's court a trial jury was drawn to report on the lat day of December for the purpose of tryng the cases set on Monday.

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The following are the names of the jurors drawn: J. W. Livermore, E. C. Fay, M. H. Birby, Olivôr Childers, L. L. Hoone, W. M. Cunningham, James K. Fisher, John All, W. D. Bowen, W. G. Eversoll, J. C. Ganner, Samual French, J. Bretz, W. D. Bowen, T. H. McGuire, W. H. Bincea, I. N. Parlier, James Ferguson, Bli Henderson, Henry Jumilengur, C. N. Burton, J. H. Doyle, W. R. Bowen, John R. Bell, S. M. Ballard, W. M. Alexander, Jusoh N. Hohn, W. E. Bradley, G. H. Andruss, G. W. Bell, M. Alexander, Jusoh N. Hohn, W. E. Bradley, G. H. Andruss, G. W. Bell, M. Alexander, Jusoh N. Hohn, W. E. Bradley, G. H. Andruss, G. W. Bell, M. Alexander, Jusoh N. Hohn, W. E. Bradley, G. H. Andruss, G. W. Bell, M. Alexander, Jusoh N. Hohn, W. E. Bradley, G. H. Andruss, G. W. Le Bradley, G. H. Andruss, G. W. H. Yop, who pulled a gun on Constable Johnston during an opium joint raid across the track, was arraigned on the charge of assault with a deailly weapon, Ille aiso entered a piea of not guilty and will be tried on the charge on next Tuesday at 9:23 o'clock.

It Judge Harris' court yesterday W. D. Gradly secured a verdict against J. M. Morgan, the constable, for \$350, the value of join rhorses aftenhed by the constable, and 30 demanges. The constable, protected by an indemnity bond from the person for whom the attachment was served.

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The case of E. F. Barnhart, executor of the will of George Barnhart, deceased, against J. G. Rhodes and others, to fore-close a wortgage on property parchased by the defendants from Mr. Barnhart, was decided nectorical in force of the

by the defendants from Mr. Barnhart, was decided yesterday in favor of the plaintiff and besides judgment for fore-closure. Judgment was given for \$500 for altorney's fees.

In the case of William Summerville spaints S. W. Brigga, judgment was rendered as prayed for by the plaintiff.

A slay of proceedings was granted in the case of T. L. Jones against Joseph Gaines.

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The case of A. M. Clark and others against E. W. Chapman was reset for December lith at 10 o'clock, and the case of the Mintorn Vinegar Company against F. E. Tadicok, administrator, was reset for next Friday at 10 o'clock. Jodge Harris will be busy to-day with the case of B. H. Barrett against O. H. Austin.

WANTS FREEDOM.

Vestarday Clara Simmons began a

April and was found guilty of disturbing the peace and also of aessuit and hatery committed against a woman. On the first charge he was sentenced to forty dava, and on the second 500 days in the county fail. He had been in jail 314 days, and the governor believed it sufficient punishment. Bond was released yesterday.

HISTORY OF FREENO COUNTY The Largest History Xet Published is Promised.

J. R. Harrison, representing the Lewis Publishing Company of Chicago, is in the city and will at once begin work on the city and will at once hegin work on "A Memorial and Biographical History

the city and will at once hegin work on "A Momorial and Biographica! History of the Counties of Freeno, Tulare and Krem, California." At planned it will coulsie a history of the Important section from the earliest period of its occupancy to the present, together with glimpses of its prospective future; with profuses illustrations of Freeno county's beautiful scenery. In the work will be full page pottraits of some of our most eminent men, and biographical mention of many of its pinners and also of prominent citizens of to-day.

Mr. riarrison has with him n few copies of "An Illustrated History of Los Angeles county," which the Lewis Company published last year. This is a handcomely bound book of over 800 pages, printed on excellent paper, in clear type and splendidly illustrated. The steel engraving of prominent citizens are exceptionally fine. The work on Freeno and adjoining counties is promised to be of equal merit. If so, it will be the largest and finest history of Frasno county and her interested that has been published. Lewis E. Lee is here with Mr. Harrison and will assist him in the preparation of the work.

The Visible Supply of Grain. New York, November 17 .- Visible Supply of grain: Wheat 25,197,000, corn 5,658,000, oats 3,971,000, barley 4,765,000, FRESNO'S SHIPMENTS.

PRODUCTS OF THE VINEYARDS AND THE ORCHARDS.

Eleven Hundred and Sevenit Cars Sent Forward With a Grand Ag-

Stregate of 28,400,000 Pannds. From the let of January to November 15th, of the present year, Freeno shippedover the Southern Pacific road, of

wine, raising, dried grapes, preen fruit and dried fruit, 1170 care, or 23,400,000 pounds. In these figures are included only the products of Fresno county that were shipped from the Fresno city freight depot. Unlike the report sent out from Fourth and Townsend streets a few days

ago, it does not natures the proquess or any other section.

Through the kindness of Mr. Whitmer, agent of the company at this place, The ReviewLexa is enabled to present the exceedingly interesting and sloquent figures which follow. Shipments to the essent states—through suipments—from January 1, 1800, to November 55, 1850. CARLOADS Green fruit.
Dried fruit.
Wins

ago, it does not include the products of

Less than car Products Car load lois load lots-lbs 114,205

Total 266 1,275,610 The shipments, reducing the lots of less than car loads into car load lots, makes the total shipments of fruit and its products, local and eastern, as fol-CARS

Total ...1170

That's a pretty good showing for the energetic little city of Freeno to make, with the six busiest shipping weeks of the year yet to be heard from.

Freezo need borrow no piumage. It stands solidly on its merits, and is content to give credit to every other point.

THE DEADLY BAIL. A Freight Train Goes Bown With a

Bridge. Kansas Cove, November 17.—This morning a freight train of five care on the Kansa City, Wyandotte and North-western, while crossing a bridge over the Kaw river in this city, a span gave way haw river in this city, a span gave way and pracipitated the entire train into the river, 31 feet below. Ellis Moore, colored, who was stealing a ride, was killed and the fireman, Fred Allen is supposed to be under the wrock. Five other train men are hurt. Sixty logs were drowned.

men are hurt. Sixty hogs were drowned.

Latric—The following are reported killed: Fred Allen, fireman; Henry Coleman, colored, Will Crawford, cored, and Henry Williams, culvred. The last three were employes of Armour's packing-house, and were riding to their work. Four others were badly injured, and some of them may die. Fiye employes of Armour's were seen to get aboard the ill-fined train and, as they have neither pair in appearance at their working places nor returned home, it is feared they are lost.

THE STOCK MARKET. The Market Steadier -- The Haring Brothers Resume. London, November 17.—At 11:30 for-

eign securities were depressed; consols steady; American securities weak. The rate of discount in open market is numiually the same as the Bank of England

London quotations and buying stocks by London houses has caused a partial return of confidence in the stock market. This was increased by the understand-ing that Jay Gould, D. O. Mills, the Vanderbilts, and other important inter-eals would join heads in giving support to the prices. It is also stated that a large pool, in which Gould is interested, has been a heavy buyer of the Northern Pacific.

has been a heavy buyer of the Northern Pacific.

Money is 5@ per cent. Stacks generally active and firm at the best figures of the morning, although a few unim-portant stocks have sold off under sales for account of suspended firms. The ap-plication for receiver for the North Eire bank was postponed till to-morrow, pending negotiations for a resumption of businers.

BARING BROTHERS RESUME

Judge Harris will be busy to-day will the case of B. H. Barrett against O. H. Austin.

WANTS FREEDOM.

Yesterday Clara Simmons began a suit against James Simmons, her hansband, asking for a divorce. The couple were married at Fort Dedge, Iowa, on the 9th of July, 1837, but for over a year last past, James has been addinted to habitmal intemperance, on which grounded the seeks a divorce. She also seeks the castody of a two-year-old child, Evs., the only offepring of the marriage.

Yesterday the executive pardon signed by Governor Waterman was received, by which the thetriff was ordered to release (hardes and was found quity of disturbing the peace and also of assault and batter compilets accept to the transfer of the principal and precipitating cause of the transfer of the principal and precipitating cause of the transfer of the principal and precipitating cause of the part of the principal and precipitating cause of the princ their trouble was the Russian with drawal of £5,000,000 from the firm's se-

English Press Comments Funness. November 17.—The provit lal newspapers join in a chorus of denunciation of Parnell. Several of the Giadstonian papers advise his temporar

retirement.

London Chronicle says:

classes of electors in England w classes of electors in England will cer-tainly resist any appeal even by Glad-stone to support a party led by Parnell." News says: "Political parties and principles are independent of accident to individual leadership—discredit attach-ing to Parnell will not reflect on his

party."
Times says: "If Parnell intends to remain the leader of his party he will place the Gladstonians in a serious disman."
The Standard thinks the Gladstonians will court moral destruction if they continue even in political intimacy with Parnell.

Interstate Coursing Meeting ing way. MERCED, November 17, - The meeting of the interstate coursing asso ciation comes off to-morrow on ciation comes off to-morrow on the plains near Chowchilla ranch, about ien niles south of this city. By the 3 o'clock train this altermoon about 100 lovers of the aport arrived from San Prancisco. The weather is clear and bracing and gives promise of an interesting day's aport. The pool salling at the ElCapilan hotel was quite lively. Eastern dogs brought from Indiana are selling even with those matched against them.

Another Batch of Pardons. SACRAMENTO, November 17 .- The coerner to-day granted pardon to Charles Bond, convicted of disturbing the peace Bond, convicted of disturbing the peace from the ranch and have begun house-and assault and battery in Fresno, in keeping for themselves, having a next April, 1890, and sentenced to pay a fine cottage at Q and Tuolumna streets.

of \$40 on the first charge and \$500 on the second charge, or to stand committed to the county jail until the same is paid.

Pardon also is granted to Edward Eagleson, convicted of assault with a deadly weapon in Alameda, in July, 1889, and sentenced to two years in the county jail.

A MISHAP.

BURCHELL'S EXEUTION, it is is reported that the followers of Parnell do not desire him to retire unless by his own wellton, in which even the son, convicted of assault with a deadly weapon in Alameda, in July, 1889, and sentenced to two years in the county jail.

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THE HANFORD TRACK. It Has Been Leased by the Veteran

John Doughne. John Donahue, the well-known horse nan of this city, has taken a leaso of the lanford race track and will soon take

Hanford race track and will soon take up his recidence there. Mr. Donahus is the owner of Congressman and Nephew, Jr., the latter being the sire of the famous pacer, Golf Medal.

Mr. Donahus has been on the turf for twenty-four years, four of which he has spent in Fresno, having come here from Stockton.

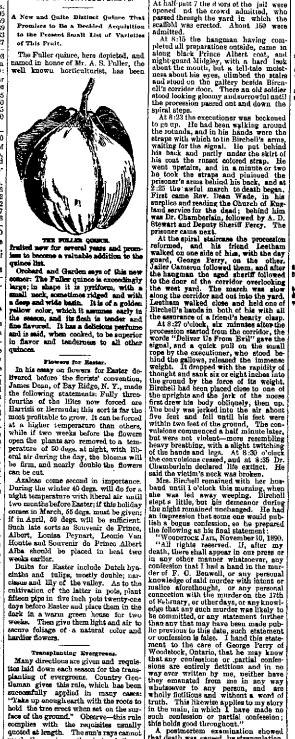
He will put life into horse matters about Hanford. He propuses to work and train horses and will give the boys an occasional day's sport, to which he will invite the boys from here.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

ITEMS OF CENERAL INTEREST TO AMERICAN HORTICULTURISTS.

wear a starched coller at the execution, he said, because it might interfere with placing the rope around his neck. At ball-past 6 and from then on the crowd began to collect in front of the jail—chiefly men—newspaper men from all over Canada and the United States. At half-past 7 the drors of the jail were opened not the crowd admitted, who passed through the yard in which the scaffold was created. About 150 were edmitted.

At 8:15 the hangman having completed all preparations outside, came in New and Quite Distinct Quince That Promises to Be a Deckled Acquisition to the Present Small List of Variaties



Transplanting Evergreess.

Many directions are given and requisites laid down each season for the transplanting of evergreens. Country Gentleman gives this rule, which has been successfully applied in many cases: "Take up enoughearth with the roots to hold the tree erect when set on the surface of the ground." Observe—this rule complies with the requisites usually quoted at length. The sun's ray cannot reach the roots nor the air touch them; the moisture does not leave them for a moment; the soil is already prepared and remains fitted on them.

With this mode of treatment young trees may be removed at any time of the year, and without difficulty always when they are dormant.

whose such as the man without a word of truth. This like wise spiles to my slory in the main, in which I have made no such confession or partial confession; this holds good throughout."

A postmortem examination showed that death was caused by strangulation. The body will be buried in the jail yard. LONDON, November 15 .-- Kate Riordan, who shot and wounded Dr. Bright of Oxford, was to day sentenced to six years imprisonment.

Grape Chilare.

Some variotize of grapes have the ability to withstand the abuse of overbearing for a time, but all will succumb if it is pessisted in. The variety most likely to overbear in the Delaware. Vines appearently in perfect health (which had overbene the previous year) enddenly gave out, the leaves fell, sad the fruit never ripened. It takes them two or three years to recover. Concord will not abow years to recover. Concord win not above overtaining so soon. The best paying, the earliest and the poorest is the Champion. —New York Farmers' Institute.

Drainage for Ore Wet feet will produce heart disease the apple tree as certainly as the miasm of the swamp produces ague in ma only it may take a little longer time.

Things That Are Told. All over the country Ben Davis meets with criticism as to its quality, yet it is undoubtedly the leading commercial ap-ple of the United States.

It is said that the process of dyeing roses is becoming a remunerative branch of the industry with English hortical Among Russian apples Alaxauder,
Red Astrukhan and Oldenburg are
rated high upon the American Pomolegical society's select list of 809 vuzieties.

Some of the Asiatic barberries have stood the heat and drought in a surpris-

locking of the door was essential to the safety of Parnell, as members of secrect societies were prowing about the vicinity. She also told the witness to deny that Parnell visited the house. Another servant testified that house. Another servant testified that Mrs. O'Shea and Parnell were locked in a room after midnight. This closed the evidence, as estillar respondent and correspondent made any defense. The case was given to the jury, who returned a vertice that adultery had been committed by Mrs. O'Shea and Parnell, and that there had been no consivance on the part of Captain O'Shea.

In his summing up to the jury the justiced whel to upon the charge of convivance made against O'Shea and aked why the necessity for all the disguise resorted to by Parnell if the petitioner consirred at his wife's indictity.

The court granted a deurse of divorce, with costs to the correspondent, and also awarded the custody of the younger children to petitioner.

ALTHER FROM PARNELL.

Denains, November 17.—Parnell, in a later of the Captains of Jurinel, and the later to the Captains of Jurinel and the later to th T. H. Hoskins classes as very good T. H. Hoskins classes as very good desert applies the yellow transparent, Switzer, Longfield, golden white, an-tumn streaked, Zolotoreff, Titus, Popori and prolific sweeting, and these are not only very good but they are also large, productive and attractive—some of them strikingly beautiful.

The best time for planting overgreer trees is in the spring before they start to grow. The best time for planting de-cidence trees is during the autumn and early spring. N. I. Raldwin and bride have come in

The Murderer of J. C. Benwel

Dies Gamely and Without

Making a Confession.

muched into eternity for the marder of

his fellow countryman, J. C. Benwell. He partook sparingly of breakfast at 6 o'clock and then began to prepare for the final ordeal.

He put on a white flannel shirt with

coat and vest, but saked the turnkey to see that it was replaced after execution by an ordinary white shirt with a starched collar and tie. He would not

wear a starched collar at the execution

Woodstock, Ont., Nevember 14.

Dublin, November 17.— The London correspondent of the Freeman Journa declares that Parnell has not the elight correspondent of the Freeman Journal declares that Parnell has not the elight-est intention of resigning either the lead-erable of the party or his duties in par-liament.



No. 138.—Numerical Enigma.
I am composed of thirty-one letters.
My 24, 16, 14, 5, 11, 18, a workshop.
My 37, 21, 10, 20, 23, 13, a near lowl.
My 18, 2, 24, 22, 15, is callous.
My 18, 5, 7, 22, 15, is callous.
My 18, 4, 30, 26, is a vessulous.
My 23, 10, 26, is a vessulous.
My 31, 19, 27, is a plant.
My 0, 17, 18, is an emolument.
My whule is good advice.

Square an organ of one of the senses with an affirmation and another organ of sense. 2. Square a musical entertainment with danger, a verb meaning to destroy, one who rises, and the equivalent to vigilant. 8. Square a covering for the head with an animal, and a small implement which may do great things.

No. 328.-Floral Charada. Oh, the joys of summer time, When the floral house appear, And the air is all a chime With the gladsome sounds we b

Buttercups and daixles bright
Decks the fields on every side;
Lending FERAL to a sight
Which should fill the heart with prid

Oft I wish that I might dwell In some far off tropic clims, Where naught comes to break the s Of an endless summer time.

No. 339.—A Diagram Funds.

1. Aquestion. 3. Asmall bug formouse.
To puse along smoothly. 4. To upon.
A wallet. D. A waite. Diagonals, from the upper left hand let ter to the lower right hand letter, a hidane swarf who figures in one of Dickesse.

No. 330. Cress Word Enignas In sought, but not in found; In circle, but not in round; In bay, but not in sound; In bounce, but not in bound; In vapor, but not in steam; In till, but not in stream; In maclant, but not in old; Find a country very cold.

POTES.

 Intact, I dignity confer and might;
 My final change, a gathering's in sight . A mark or feature am I now; My final change, a track I show.

No. 333.—A Modern Weapon.



No. 338.—Enigma.
I am a word of letters seven,
To whom much pungener is given;
At certain times I'm taken in,
At other times I hits the stein.

catter my letters on the table

Disperse my letters seven again, Then you will look on one insane; And that red stuff a saw will get When it's forgotten in the wel.

No. 335.—Riddles.

1. What is most like a cot's tail?

2. What is that which Adam, only of all makind, never saw and never possessed?

3. Why is a lucky gambler an agreeable fellow? No. 395.—Riddle

4. Why are gloves nussiable articles?
5. When is a kies like rumor?
6. Why is a dog's tail like the pith of a

Key to the Furnier.

No. 818.—What is it? Your shadow.

No. 819.—Pictorial Numerical Religious.

No weather is ill if the wind be still.

No. 829.—Rhyming Double According wratth, Omaha, Rudder, Kid. Primale, pork. Finals, hard.

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No. 822.—Easy Beheadings: 1. P-ale, 2. J-age, 3. No. ne. 4. K-sel, K. Easter, R. Ace, 7. H-arbor, 8. L-rate, 0. L-aver, No. Ladder, Bunkur Hill. No. 828.—Curtailman*

1-p. o. 394.—Numbers in Anagram; . 1. Twelve. 5. Sixteen

4. Filtern. S. Ninete No. 825.—Hidden States: Oreg ado, Idaho, Utah, Maine, Texas.

Word has reached this city of the death of David C. Hale, at Aurors.

November 17.—The Telegraph Dubbles farmell's political obituary. It says that he must cense for the present, at least, to lead the Nationalist party.

November sixth.

They now make hunting case gold watches no bigger than a quarter dollar.

In the PRIMAL bright and green, fibowy TOTALS spring to view, Adding splendor to the scens With their royal purple hos.

No. 331.—Pinal Changes. shelter or protection, I am seen; y final change, in chess I'm with the

. A measure of many feet; My final change in fish you meet.



Once more my letters seven dishard. Then form a weapon for the h And that which lies on every a By order of the English state.

No. 334.—Repeated Sythables.
The first syllable of the second word is the same as the last syllable of the first word; the first syllable of the third word; the irst syllable of the third word is the same as the last syllable of the second word, and so on.

1. A capital of Europe. 2. A covering for the head.
1. A capital of Europe. 2. A man who lives alone. 5. A covering for the head.
1. A popular game.

CONVICTED.

A JURY FIND MRS. O'SHEA GUILTY AS CHARGED.

O'Shea Granted a Divorce and the

Custody of the Younger Children

LONDON. November 17.-The trial of

the O'Shea divorce case was resumed

time O'Shea charges Parnell with paying

clandestine visits to his wife. She testi-

fied that Mrs. O'Shea and Parnell were

once locked in in the drawin room. Mrs.

O'Shea afterward explained that the

locking of the door was essential to the safety of Parnell, as members

this morning. The witness was the servant at O'Shea's house at Eltham at the

Awarded to Him.

tree?
7. Why is the letter C the most m

No. 891.-

DEATH OF DAVID C. HALE. He Passes Away at Aurora, Novada, of Mountain Fover.

A LETTER FROM PARNELL.
Drails, November 17.—Parnell, in a letter to the Freeman's Journal, reminds his followers of the importance of being in parliament on its opening day. Ile says it is unquestionable that the coming ession will be once of combat from that to last, and the great issue will depend upon its course.

JONEY NATE HIM IN POLITICS.

LONION, NORMORE 1:—The Talegrouph Nevada, on November 5, of mountain fever and congestion of the lungs. De-ceased was a brother of the Rey, Ira P. ceased was a prother of the Ray, Ira P. Halo and was formerly a resident of Fresno county. He was a native of Susquelanua county, Pennsylvania, and had attained an ago of 62 years, 10 mouths and 10 days. He was buried from the residence of his brother on November sixth.

COLDWELL'S LETTERS.

She also permitted the reporter to copy the following letter, which has never been punished, at d in which the lawyer dropped into poerry on his natal Mrs. Terry Furnishes Them for Publication.

THE CASE REPORE JUDGE PRINCE.

Several Intensely Interesting Scene Occurred Yesterday-Impassioned Speeches by Both Parties.

Prince's court took its recess at noon

This man is paraecuting me and me. He goes into saloons and th owest places here and makes false state these years, showed he tailt in me by making me his wife, and piving me his tame and I don't propose that any each man as this fellow Coldwell shall degrade it. As no one resented his insulae in the court room, and it had done on yeelf I would have been fined for it, I did meet him in the tail of the court house and slapped him in the face. I think the people of this city should take him and ride him on a rail for his insulator.

were rather bushing Coldwell out of the courtroom.

This outburst, was the result of a review of Judge Terry's career by E. J. Van Meder, attorney for Coldwell, in the saise of his argument, in which he s.id that a fitting epitaph for Terry's composions would be: "Powerful in its, ret unfortnate in death and unfortunate siter death." It was the climax of a series of exciting scenes during the morning.

sue usu occupied. Her tace was flushed with anger, sud her eyes, which rained teams the moment before, snapped like balls of fire.

balls of tire.

The case was opened yesterday morning with Coldwell on the sland. He said that Mrs. Terry had three times previously assaulted him. Once in her residence, once in the Lick boxes, San Francisco, and once in his office. He denied most emphatically that in the course of his argument he had made the remarks attributed to him by Attorney Lynch.

suggested his attorney.

"Lynch is a liar, sir," roared Coldwell, and immediately there was a great commotion, which was, however, soon

quieted.

He also denied using the vulgar lan-guage attributed to him by Deputy Sher iff McCardle.—it was a wain stated tha When the witness again stated that re Terry had assaulted her in her resi

Mra. Terry had assaulted her in her reai-dance, Mrs. Terry arose, and although the fourt protested, explained that Cold-well came to her house, and the only way she could get him to leave was to get a pistol after him.

The prosecution placed Mrs. Terry on The prosecution placed Mrs. Terry on the stand in rebuttal. There was a craning of nacka as the now famous woman briskly welled in the stand. She was dressed in black silk, wearing a black Gainsboro' hat. She looks ton years younger than she did a year and, having recovered much of the color and wigor that were so much admired in the early days of the Sharon trial. He had is a shade darker. Ehe was cold as an iside and calm as an unruffed sen. Coldwell shook his head when she was salled, got up from his seafand noved about the room measuly. He pulled his flowing moustache, scowled terribly, and his light blue ayes lost all terribly, and his light blue ayes lost all

After Hood had made a brief analysis of the testicionary, Coldwell spoke in his own behalf. He made an eloquent and impassioned speech. "I feel coiled about me the serpent-like arms of the coto nus." he said, and glared across the lables at Mrs. Terry. "This prosecution is but a part of a scheme to disgrace in short a part of a scheme to disgrace may have may come, I shall not sacrifice my independence as a man and a law-

yer."
Coldwell by this lime had become livid with rage. He actually hissed out his words. He compared Size. Terry to a woman of the town, and her messengers as pars and pimps. "This woman," he raid, "is entitled to up protection. She in oft entitled to it. She has defiled her widowhood and discraced the woman-beard of the world."

heod of the world."

By this time Coldwell looked more like a manies than anything else. All color had faded from his face. His eyes glithered and every muscle trembled. Articulation fauled him and he censed-bistirate and rushed out of the room into the air.

hair. Tarry was instantly on her feet, and ineisted on responding to Coldwell's remarks. The court connessed her not to do so, but she persisted, and the court finally peremptorily ordered her to remain quiet. She spoke rapidly, but her words were unitelligible and apparently disconnected.

disconnected.
The excited condition of the auditors
added to the confusion and heightened

Hughes.
Mr. H. S. Stutzman of Freeno and Misa Mattie Hale of San Francisco were merrical last Monday. They will return to Freeno in a few days.
William Fahey left Freeno on Wednesday as one of the delegates from Mercel county for the removal of the postoffice in that township.

Misa Days Gagonitic criving yesterday Miss Dora Garoutte arrived yesterday

afternoon, on a visit to her unde, Dr. Pedlar. Mice Garoutte is a sister of the recently elected associate justice of the supreme court, and will remain here for some time.

Miss Esther Chillord of Stockton is in the city to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Pediar-

William Budd came up from Tulard yealerday, on a business visit, and is a guest at the Hughes.

guest at the Hughes.

Fred, Dexter, the genial manager of
the Grapd Central hotel, returned from
a business trip to San Francisco yester-

Miss Rettie Hart of San Francisco

sister to the well-known traveling man, Sid. Hart, is in the city, stopping at the

some time.

L. K. Smith of Chicago, who travels for a hoot and shoe house, of which he is a member, at Chicago, was in the city yesterday. The firm has factories all over Illinois, at Chicago, Pontise and Bloomington.

Bloomington.

Miss Manul Rerry, the popular and accomplained daughter of Colonel F. G.
Berry, arrivel from San Francisco yesteritay, on a vinit to her friends. She
must be proud of the welcome account
her. Everybudy is glad to see her.
Mrs. Berry and her mother will come
down to-mourtow.

"Battle of Gettysburg."

friendly relations were broken off between them.

A Revuesica reporter saw Mrs.

Terry isst evening. It her residence at Oand Toolome street. She admitted the genuineness of the letters as pub.

lished and showed the reporter the originals. WANT FRESNO HORSES

a Los Augelau.

Fersyo, February 7th.

at occupation which has been my as capation for several months past. Your letter credium on with ton year Through life along lance of this and dirty I've disagon in control and thinky What have all those years left had Nobbleg hat

Hat Six

PILLIES WITH GREAT PROIGRERS

in Enthusiastic Horseman Admiret a Fresno Breeding Farm, and Rurs Its Promising Young 'Uns.

Security Loan and Trust Company of elea California, has purchased

begain the refrain, "come back." It is set follows:

My Thark Mra. Transy:—This is the close of the third day since you left. You cannot test when you will return, but you can say what business you'll have to transact and whether you'll return, but you can say what business you'll have to transact and whether you'll probably leave the state. * * I know I need not test you the solicitude I feel. I want to hear from you every day. I hope you will return soon. I am always interested. * * II you can't say when you'll be back, let me know the you had been the self if you can avoid it. Now don't be a "heasy" little women and make me come, just for fun, to see Nat run; at the same time be assured that I want to be on hand if you need my presence. Hespectually.

C. C.

need my presence. Respectfully N. C. C.
The following letters are called from the batch which the Examiner published

Jactory is in the shape of a little lady that knows how to write letters. I know hat you are lonely and weary, and it makes my heart ache, and when I think that may be you are not lonely it makes me grieve again. Your mention of my "kindness" also makes me selected as he will be able to show you the meaning of that word. God only knows how you are missed. There is not a footfall in the hall of this building that does not stirt the hope that you may enter the door. Your affairs here are without change. I will keep you informed it can. When are you coming back? I am going to the peeterfliee to post this, and if I find another letter, I am coming back and write some more. Respectfully,

My Dean Mins. Teany: I am not so housy that I have not time for you. I am not glad to have you are not out of mid. Plesse come home soon, so I may say what you will not let me write. I love you may and will love you always. Respectfully,

My Dean Mins. Teany: Sayles has just gone. Your letter lies before multie coneole me for your absence, for it reminds me of what I have be tit does not console me for your absence, for it reminds me of what I have be properly yet. Respectfully, N. C. Colmwatt.

My Dean Mins. Teany: Sayles has just gone. Your letter lies before multie coneole me for your absence, for it reminds me of what I have lost. Believe in me, treat me and we will be be proy yet. 2:30 list.

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First dam, Mattie, trial 2:34, by Whippie's Hamblotonian 725, sire of Graves 2:19, and ten othere in the 2:30 list. Second dam, Lady Winkley, record 2:34, dam of Nettie, trial 2:20, by Signal 3327, the sire of Perusian Maid, 2:19, and Carrie F, 2:20.

Third dam by Illinois Medoc, a thoroughbred.

oughbred.

Mr. Stimson is making a selection of a large number of highly-bred mares suffilies, preparatory to making a shipment of several carloads to the east next

of elevant carrows and agring.

He is an enthusiastic horseman, and pronounced the breeding interests at the Poplar Grove breeding form to possess every characteristic of a successful and responsible industry, which is a credit to

THE OAKLANDS TO PLAY HERE ON THEIR WAY SOUTH.

The baseball enthusiasts of gouther lalifornia are to bave games enough this

PERSONAL.

J. B. Daniels is over from Sanger.

W. H. Dwyer, the Selma attorney, is in town.

W. T. Sennon of Selma was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Gartenland of Fowler spent [yesterday in the city.

J. N. Godfrey of New York is registered at the Hughos.

Mrs. Rose L. Bushnell of San Francisco is visiting the family of A. W. Adama, on O street.

Judge Marks, of the superior bench of Merced county, is in the city, a gnest at the Grand Ceutal.

Miss Esther Chillord of Stockton is in

It will be a hard fought contest. Those new suits are not forthcoming.

They come without any tips this time Line 'em out boys and make Borcher tired.
'Peek a boo'' Vesch will come again

Rusas, pennant winners in the amateur league clubs this season, writes to Mun-ager Austin asking for a series of three games for the amateur championship of the State

the State.

Here's what it casts to play a game with a team from Sacramento: Visiting team's railroad fare, \$72; meals at Lathrop, \$10; hotel bill here, \$23.57; umpire (sometimes) \$2.50; bals, \$2; repairing of euits, \$3; mailing, telegrams, money orders, etc., \$2. The best gate returns during the seanon was the last game here, when the amount taken in was \$157.20, One Stockton game amounted to \$110. Their fare was \$50; hourd, \$23.75.

Irrigation District Will Vote ou Bonds on December 17th.

The election of the Selma irrigation district which is situated in the counties

THE NEW SUPERVISORS. Their Official Majorities at the Re-cent Election.

In response to a request for the same

Meyer, Republican
Dunisp, Democrat 28D SUPERVISORAL DIST. For justice of the peace: Hogue For constable: Matheson Frazier Daolittle

FRESNO COUNTY ILLUSTRATED. A Most Meritorious Work-Colored

"California Homes and Industries-Fresno Illustrated" is the taking title of a work of ninety-four pages just issued by the Elliott Publishing Co. of San Francisco. The title page, which is handsomely illustrated, leagem in itself. The aim of the publishers is to show by handsome illustrations and short de-scriptive articles, the spleadid improve-ments and advancements made in Fresno

of the heantiful buildings of this city are given.

The subject matter is excellent, but the chief value of the work is the colored illustrations. Lithingraphs are common the country ovar, but the Pacific coast has never before seen as fine illustrations of farms and vineyards, colored true to mature. Even the animals on the breeding farms, although clustered together, are pictured in different culors and seem filled with life.

The work reflects great credit on the

DEPOT IMPROVEMENTS. Leveling Frog Ponds and Clearing Up the Yard. The Southern Pacific company is en-

and sight.

A lurge coalyard is being erected on
the west side of the reservation, ut Maripuss street, and improvements generally
are the order of the day.

JUDGMENT FOR PLAINTIFF. H. H. Barrett Secures One Against

In department No. 1 of the superior

DIVORCE GRANTED. The Bonds Severed Between M. E.

Yesterday Judge Harris granted a dicores to Mrs. M. E. Wilson from her busband G. B. Wilson. The two were married in 1832 and have hved much of the time in San Francisco. In the complaint she salleges extreme erneity even to threats and attempts to kill. Besids this ahe alleges describen and faiture to pravide. The defendant did not appear in court and a default was taken against him, and after hearing the testimony the decree was granted which included the awarding of the one child to the custody of the mother. rorce to Mrs. M. E. Wilson from her

A boy living in West Park colony is wanted to carry a route in said colony. No human being over enjoyed more delightful weather, on earth, at least.

Joseph C. Fox westerday filed three ming claims to locations on the south fork of Kings river.

Clara Morris will be at the Barton two nights and she will have great audiences.

and a doubt. beyond a doubt.

The National club will meet every Tuesday ovening bereafter. See under bead of "miscellaneous" on first page.

head of "miscellaneous" on first page.
George Matheson, the recently elected
constable of this township, yeakerday
took the eath of office as deputy constable under Constable Johnston.
Suit was brought by G. W. Stevens,
administrator of the estate of D. B.
Stephens, decessed, against Yow Kee to
foreclose a mortugage for \$182.28.
Did you notice that fine head of hair
at church last Sunday? That was Mrs.
S—. Sho never permite herself to be
ont of Hall's Hair Renewer.

.—. She never permits he nt of Hall's Hair Renewer. Georga Matheson yesterday flad his bond as constable of the third township with L. J. Miller and P. H. Moragham as sureties in the sum of \$1000 each.

as sureties in the sum of spin each.

C. M. Shannon, as justice of the puace of the fill judicial district, yesterday, filed his bond with C. A. Owen and S. A. Clime as sureties in the sum of \$1000 each.

each.

Boils, curbuncles, and other skin cruptions indicate that the system is endeavoring to reject poisonous acids, and davories a Sarsaparilla is imperatively needed. It is the most reliable of all blood medicines. Ask your druggist for it, and take no other.

The bond of J. S. Heiford as county

nt, and take no other.

The bond of J. S. Bedford as county surveyor was filed yesterday with J. N. Musick, M. McWhorter, J. N. Pool, S. N. Griffith, A. J. Etter and T. L. Reel as smettles.

as sureties.

No. 247, F. and A. M., to-night at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of transacting regular hasiness. Master Masons in good standing fraternally invited.

The Lady Godiva must have had exceptionally long hair since it complictly convealed her lovely person. Since Ayer's Hair Vigor came into use ancher amples are not so rare as formerly. It not only promotes the growth of the hair, but gives it a rich, silkan texture.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Bouser, Rufus Southman, Alex Helling, Hence Hearty Revisult, Mrs Mary Herte, M. Bewler, Bendrik Stanton, Martina Banks, Henry Juras, Rugeto Humett, Sverman Bennett, Cilatom Coccinan, Win Compton, W. J. Vocherator, W. H. Couch, T. L.

Allon, 3 It Brazill, Miss Aorda Bradley, Miss Katre Faker, Miss Myribe Back, Miss Branck, Miss Brancy, James Barrley, James Bush, Mr. M. Biblinder, A. W. Bool, W. M. Bool W. M. Dees, Jaz Banham O A : Daels, W E Dayls, Mrs Maggle

Jeusen, Peter Jepperson, Krestine Kenney, A.F. Keatlug, John Lowe, Mrs Julia A Livingston, Mrs Mand Light, Jas A, 2 Lemmond, Jack Lyanson, Miss Emma Lengstrand, Miss Ida

Wolderman, Chas A Worley, Mrs Alice A Worley, Mrs Alice Worley, Mrs Alice Wintle, Frank W Weate, E Walsh, Mrs M R Williams, G C Elppertin, Mrs A

COLUMBIA EXPOSITION.

he Legislature to be Asked for an Appropriation for an Exhibit. Supervisor T. C. White returned last

commissioners for the world shar at the cage.

The object of the meeting was to devise ways and means to secure maney to carry out the project, and to drait bills to be put hefore the legislature.

M. M. Estee, of the commission, drafted the bills, one of which asks the legislature to appropriate \$300,000 for the purpose of establishing the exhibit and the other to permit the supervisors of the various counties to make appropriations for county exhibits.

Under the present law, the supervisors are sillowed to appropriate \$1000 per year.

are allowed to appropriate \$100 are allowed to appropriate \$1000 per year for tuch a purpose, manely, advertising the county and inducing immigration. The proposed law will permit counties of the first class to appropriate \$50,000; of the third class, \$20,000; of the fourth class, \$20,000; of the first class, \$10,000, and all other counties \$5000 for this apenial object. The commissioners met only for two bject above stated and nothing else was done.

COSTLY FIRE ALARM. Charles Massy Loses Five Deliars and a Pistol.

morning occurred he joined in the per-nicious habit of discharging his gun and was arrotated in the act. When he was brought into court, yesterday morning, and the pistol was produced, Judge Prince laid a covetous eye on it. He recognized it as an old friund—one for which he had paid \$13 or \$14 and that was stolen from him at the Native Sons' ball. Massy wann't pleased at the turn things tnot. He said he had luaned \$2.50 on it. Massy escaped with a fine of \$5 and the luss of his pistol. It cost him \$7.60 net to participate in a fire alarm, and he, at least, is cured of the habit. The police will stop the practice, if it is possible, and will arrest every

Commissioners.
Onicado, November 18.—There was a lively wrangle in the World's Fair commission to day over the passage of a resolution by the executive committee olution by the executive committee, calling upon the secretary of the treasury not to pay any bills by the foreign affairs committee, of which Chancey M. Denew is chairman. The object is said to be to prevent that committee catalishing a London bureau. The executive committee was severely taken to task by several commissioners for discourtesy. The matter finally went over without action.

FATAL FIRE.

on the county moor farm, which was o upied by an old Indian named Salvado and his wife, who have lived on the bounty of the county for ten years, was destroyed by fire this morning and the woman burned to death. She had been a suffer from palsy for a long time and was mable to walk. She was alone in the house when the fire broke sad when the people reached the scene is was too late to rave her. She was horned beyond recognition. and his wife, who have lived on the

All Persons

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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SATURDAY, November 12

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THE OCCUSING AT MERCED. The Second and Brat Day of the

its ran a bye; Maud Jones beat Seashell; Alfarrow beat Maid of Erin; Snowball

RAN PRANCISCO MARKETS.

At the regular meeting of the Freen

Grove of Druids on Tuesday evening the

recently elected officers were inaugurated, T. S. Hart taking his station as royal arch. During the evening the lodge was

Yesterday Constable J. G. Johns

"Dillon left for Ruffalo last evening for the purpose of meeting O'Brien. Dillon has the draft of a manifesto to be issued

100 00

430 00

CLARK & MCKENZIE, SAN FRANCISCO, November 20, 1890 Searchers of Records \$100.50.

WHEAT—\$1.884.561.00.5; Milling, \$1.40.

BARLEY—\$0. \$1.850.5, \$15.0561.00.5; Invoking, \$1.056.5 for never \$1.40 for old.

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HEAL ENTATE AGENTS.

AND CONVEYANCEES

Tax Collector's Notice

Notice is hereby given that

Exist — Tatifornia Ramen, see general MOTTON — Tookyle Vb. WOOL — Spring Humbolit and Mondocino, 7th Code: Satern Oregon and Washington, 12 to the Satern Oregon and Washington, 12 to the Valley do, 3d to the Fall, San Joaquin and Southern, feel, 10 to 16; to defective, 3 to 10k Northern Land, 15 to 15; to, detective 14 to 15c. have this day received from the County Auditor the Assessment Books of Fresno County for the fiscal year A. D. 1890, and that State, County and District special school inxes assessed thereon are due and payable at the office of the Tax Collector, and if not paid dismissed all of his deputies except Jim dumissed all of his deputies except. Jim Qualls, M. Childers and J. G. Wofford, Mr. Johnston will be busy for some time at bome and upon outside business, and will leave the office in charge of Deputy Qualls during his absence. prior to the last Monday in December next, at 6 o'clock P. M. of the said day, the same will become delinquent, and T. O'Connor Differs from Parnell and Others. New York, November 19.—T. O'Confive per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

> Section 3888, Political Code: oin of the United States."

A. E. EWING, Tax Collector.



Por sale by BUKER & COLSON, Central Drug

consultation with O'Brien as to the wording of the manifesto, the document will be assued. A telegram from Dillon and O'Brien at Buffalo, N. Y., says that no manifesto will be issued from here. Farranted "AP MEODITINE" or money D. W. Parkhurst, now of Fowler, was in the city yesterday on business.

20 and 40 acre lots 3 miles east of Selma, 3 miles north of Kings-urg; 885 per acro. No payment on principal for 5 years, 8 per cent derest in advance annually. One of our firm will be in Selma

Situated one mile east of Temperance Colony. The soil is co-of No. 1 red soil and humes deposit, of which the Temperance and vineyarde cast of Frenn are justly selebrated. This land sub-irrigated by waters from the well known Church ditch and

This magnificent property is a portion of the GELEBRATED HELM TRACT, and is situated 33% miles north of Fresno, on Blackstone Avenue, and contains 5000 acres of superior quality of red land and is pronounced by experts to be of the same character and equal to the soil of the Celebrated Gordon Raisin Vineyard and Richland Tract. The Richland Tract is Situated 3 miles southeast of Freeno, and sold recently, without improvements, for \$250 per acre. This land is irrigated by the Freeno Canal and Irrigation Company (Church water), and a water right will be deeded free with each 20-acre tract soid. The soil is unequaled for raisine, figs, olives, oranges, mats and all kinds of decidence fruits. This property will be offered at the low price of \$750 per acre for a short time only; interest on defored payments 8 per cent. Terms easy.

Especially Adapted to Raisin Growing

Situated eight miles northeast of Fresno, in the Fertile Dry Creek Basin,

Terms as follow: Interest in advance; no payment on principal for five years

Both of these tracts are covered with water-right, guaranteeing water irrigation to every purchaser.

VINCENT, CHITTENDEN, COLE SHARP & GORDON.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA. COUNTY OF FREENO. OFFICE TAY COLLECTOR FREENO CO.

Taxes must be paid in legal Dated November 13, 1890.

The Celebrated French Cure.



KUTNER COLONY.

aents 8 per cent. Terme easy. Prof. E. W. Hilgard says: "It is an excellent soil for raisin grapes

CALEDONIA COLONY

And was selected for that purpose by its present owner, ALEX GORDON, prop for of a magnificent vineyard adjoining this city.

THE ENTERPRISE COLONY

Situated eight miles northeast of Fresno, in the Fertile Dry Creek Basin, LEVEL SANDY LOAM AND RED SOIL. At an elevation of 100 feet above the City of Fresno, in the warm belt near the inolbitils, where there is less frost, more rain, and where fruits ripen earlier than nearer the conter of the valley. Splendid land and climate for raisin growing and all kinds of citrus and deciduous fruits, nurseries or the growing of small fruits. It is on the line of the Oakdaly Branch of the S. P. Railroad, for which rights of way have tready been purchased.

Prices Low - Terms Easy.

I do sesure you that my years are no more than six and thirty. I gladly attentity your excuse for your failure to write more often. I earneadly hope you'll come back as soon as you can. At the same time it is, as you say, your first duty to attend to your business. But when that is transacled then your rankins here have the right to grumble if you reasin away. To tell you the truth, I think your stay is unnecessarily prolonged. * • Respectfully.

Then she permitted him to copy facilities, written three days after Mrs. Tarry left the city, in which he already begain the refrain, "come back." It is as follows:

FRENC, April 2.

Mr. There Mrs. Tenny.—This is the "I want you people to wait a minute you gentleman in this court room before you go out. I want to say something to It was the shrill voice of Mrs. Terry

"I stand here to defend myself," she added, "so that I may wear an honored name. I am the widow of David S. Terhas done so ever since he came into the estate. He has used the clock of being an attorney in the case simply to name. I fought for eight years for noth ing else but to be an bonorable woman and an bonored wife. At the ond of the fight my attorney, David S. Terry, who had followed me through the case all these years, showed his faith in me by

In the meantime the courtroom was emptying itself, the judge was attempt-ing to quiet Mrs. Terry and the police were rather bustling Coldwell out of the

ding.

5. Terry stood by the chair which

ad occupied. Her face was flushed

not console me for your absence, for it reminds use of what it have lost. Believe in me, treat me and we will be bepry yet. Respectfully, N. C. Couwatt.

Fresso, February S, 1890.

My Bear Mes, Terry: I have just furished a latter to you our your affairs as connected with Judge Terry's estate. It was a business letter and it was expected that it would mestother eyes than yours. I tried to conceal all that selicitude and anxiety about you that is always with me. It is your business, not mine. Let the ranch, the homestend and all the ranch, the homestend and all the ranch, the homestend and all the time. I cannot exprass to you how sad it makes me feel to think of your struction and of the brave struggle that you are making. I will love you always. I really think that you should be very surry if I thought you were not happy, and i mest confess that I would be very surry and i mest confess that I would be very surry and i mest confess that I would be very surry and i mest confess that I would be very surry and i mest confess that I would be very surry and i mest confess that I would be very surry if I thought you were not happy, and i mest confess that I would be very surry if I thought you were. before the 20th. I would be very sorry if I thought that you were not happy, and i must confess that I would be very sorry if I thought you were. What is that? You must burry back and explain this enigma to mo. If you don't went me to go down to San Francisco for the United States court cases on the 20th, and I won't go, either. I begin to think you don't want me to go. Any way, I don't suppose you would care if I did not go. Respectfully, N. C. C. mover about the room messaly. He polled his flowing moustache, scowled terribly, and his light blue eyes lost all their color. He was plainly mad. After she had taken the stand she was not permitted to testify. The evidence she sttempted to give was antadmissible in rebuttal and she left the stand in high durleson.

dudgeon.
The famous case was closed.
After Hood had made a brief analysi

added to the confesion and heightened the scene.

At this point Mr. Van Meter engrested that Mrs. Terry might also refire, to calm down. This occasioned a new outburst, Mrs. Terry asying, "Mr. Van Meter, do you menn by that to insult me and drive me from the room. You can't, you can't, sir —"

"Hush, hush, hush," from the judge in increased cadence one each succeeding exclamation finally restored order.

The justice said much evidence had been taken, much of it of a conflicting nature, and he desired time to consider it. He would give his judgment at 9:30 o'clock this morning, and adjourned the case until then.

COLDWELL'S LETTERS. Specimen Copies of These Intere-ing Epistics.

The Examiner of yesterday published a number of interesting love letters which Coldwell wrote to Mrs. Terry, in the period between New Year and the date of the row in the Fresno Loan and Bavings Bank, about May let, when the friendly relations were broken off be-

S. N. Straube Makes a Sale to by the directors.

Los Angeles, California, has purchased of S. N. Straube, the proprietor of the Poplar Grove Breedling farm, the following list of highly bred fillies:

Lixité Thorne, a three-year-old brown filly, record 2:41. She was sired by Nophow No. 1220 the sine of Voucher, 2:22, Ha Ha 2:224, Lucilla 2:25, Lottie M 2:24, and Baby Mina 2:27.

First dam Fannia sired by Romulus, he by Nina Sahlb; second dam, Mary by John Nelson 187; third dam, Poll by General McCliellan 143, vecord 2:29, Lizzie Thorne has shown a trial in 2:31½ last season over the Fresun track. She is stinted to Junio, record 2:22 by El-edioneter.

i-ctioneer. Millis H. a three-old, brown filly, sîred

Müllic H., a three-old, brown filly, sired by Glovia 4909, he by Sultan, record 2:24, the sire of Stamboul 2:11/4, Ruby 2:19½, and aixless others with record 2:30 or better.

First dam, Mattic, four-year-old, trial 2:34, by Whippla's Hambletonian, the sire of Graves 2:19.

Second dam, Lady Winkley, record 2:34 by Signal 3327, the slre of Perusian Maid, record 2:19; third dam by Hibnois Medoc, a thoroughtned.

Millic H is stinted to Junio, record 2:22 by Electioners.

First dam Flora by Algons, he by Al-

The following letters are cutted income the batch which the Examiner published yesterday morning:

My Disar Mas. Tanay: It is night again, and at leat a letter. Every doubt is forgoties, and very lear removed. Is this folly? It may be so, but it is something more, and you will know what it is. I do not remember the date of my first letter, but I have written every day since you lett. Please do not fail to write for lear of taking ap ton much of my "valuable time"—you take up a good deal more of my time when you don't write than when you do, I, too, ask a great many questions, but I sek them to myself, and the only answer that I ever receive that is at all satisfactory is in the shaped a little lady that knows how to write letters. I know how troubled you are. I know that you are loosely and wears, and it makes my heart

BALL POSSIBILITIES.

They Will Play us' the Coronade Team This Winter-... Sunday's Game with the Snowlakes.

no the sixth place in the Cantornia league for next season.

The southern league this winter will comeist of clubs from Los Angeles, Riverside, San Diego and Coronado. The last mentioned club will be in charge of Colonel Robinson, who was here but a few days since from Oakland to discuss beached with the Kresco neonle. The

These a too veach with count again next Simiday.
Captain Brittan will be able to play in the Allan game.

The Chleago fornisher is in it again as he offers the puny battery line these for this game, if they win it.

The Vallejus, who came out second beat in the annature nontest of the State, have written asking for a dato here.

Harris and Rabinson will be here on the 20th and 30th. They will stay over to see the E. T. Allens get a lesson.

Borchers, lato of the east and just releaged from the Sacramento team, will pitch for the Sacramento team, will pitch for the Sacramento team, will pitch for the Sacramento.

ay. Manager Frank Green of the Santa

SELMA ELECTION.

of Freeno and Tulare have issued a call for a special election to be held on De-cember 17th next. The amount of bonds which it is proposed to issue is \$1,000, 000 and judges, inspectors and clerks to

Condell, Mrs J W Pochesic, W H Couch, Ira L Controll, Mss Louis Caldrell, Mss Louis Caldrell, Jas Caughell, G A Crawford, Ray Crandall, Miss Lillie Corunell, Frank

Dwyer, Billy Inmout, War Inbrets, Kikol Dumant, A M DeMasters, M Frigg, Miss Margery Findley, Harrey Farmer, B A Fry, Glibert W Frost, Frank Fry, H W

Hodnott, Henry Hiller, At Herne, Fannio Hector, Geo Hans, Jurob Hanna, Mira Halmidoly, Theo Hoy, Niels T Kiepetar, Sein Krog, Mrs

Maxwell, Mrs M B Morse, Mist Jennie M Mayne, William Morse, Mrs Hell Moorhead, James Morks, W Murray, Um

Penny, Miss Lula Parker, Royal Parker, Royal
Poss, Will
Roose, Wm R
Ropeelorich, David
Smith, Mr C L
Smith, C W
Finith, Miss Teress
Smith, Mrs R B
Smith, Edward
Ewanson, Mrs Jennio
Stilles, Wm
Smart, S G
Schmeldt, R
Tunnan, T G Tupwan, T G

N. W. MOODKY, P. M.

sight from San Francisco, where he had sone to attend a meeting of the state commissioners for the world's fair at Chi-

Charles Massy is a bootblack, who who owne a stand. He takes an interest in fires. When the one of Monday

The Count Baily Wrangle of the

An Indian Woman Burned In a Cablu at Poor Farm. San Ravael, November 10.—A cabin

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